

# Bill Would Shift Half Of School Aid Cost To Income, Sales Tax

By United Press International

The Legislature's State Aid Study Committee voted 5-1 late Friday to introduce a bill next year designed to ultimately shift half the local school operating costs over to state sales and income tax revenue.

The only dissenting vote came from Sen. Ramey C. Whitney of Chappell who indicated he would renew efforts to have the state assume all operating costs.

Whitney made such an attempt during this year's session, via a proposed constitutional amendment, but was unsuccessful.

Sen. Jerome Warner of Waverly, the chairman of the committee, said in his opinion the proposal "does

represent a reasonable compromise" with other ideas which have been mentioned.

"It carries the guarantee of property tax reduction," he said, which Gov. J. J. Exon has claimed must be included in any proposal in order, for him to even consider it.

The lawmaker also said he thought the proposal would meet the requirements handed down in court decisions which held questionable the dependency on local property taxes for most school costs.

Under the terms of the phase-in measure approved for introduction, the state would initially provide \$75 million in aid during the 1974-75 school year.

Warner said that amount would augment, rather than replace, the existing \$35 million appropriated annually in state aid. The existing aid plan, he said, would not be immediately repealed.

Then each year thereafter for the next two years aid would be increased by about \$37.5 million plus half the growth in school operating costs with a 5% limit built in.

The local school operating costs for Nebraska during the base year of the plan—1974-75—have been estimated at \$300 million.

Another feature of the bill, Warner said, is a provision which would allow

federal participation, regardless of dollar amounts, without the need to continually change the terms of the aid law.

In fact, he said, should the federal government ever decide to pay the nationally suggested one-third of local school costs, the formula contained in the bill would allow that without being changed.

Warner also said the measure would prevent any one revenue source from having to pay annual increases in costs.

Some, he noted, have expressed concern that a new state aid plan would impose the burden of paying all in-

creases on sales and income tax revenue. Under the bill approved, Warner said, all revenue sources would share that burden equally.

The approval of the plan came late Friday. Earlier the study committee discussed the gubernatorial plan with State Tax Commissioner William Peters.

Exon's plan would provide \$75 million in state aid, including the current \$35 million.

Peters said the problem in any plan is how to reach an equitable level of support without getting sales and income tax rates so high that the taxpayers balk.

If the rates were set too high, he said, then it would be reasonable to assume that traditional state programs other than education would suffer.

Specifically, he said, those programs may be limited to funding increases equal only to growth rates in revenue from established tax rates, rather than the state being able to adjust tax rates upwards in order to cover increased costs.

Each year, due in part to inflation, the same tax rates bring in slightly more money. That is annually figured into revenue estimates which the state board of equalization uses in setting tax rates.

# U.S. LOSSES RISING

## ... Bombing Enters Sixth Day

SAIGON (AP) — American warplanes kept up the heaviest attacks of the war against North Vietnam for the sixth straight day Friday and the U.S. Command reported Saturday the loss of its ninth and tenth B52 bombers. Between 12 and 14 more American fliers were reported missing.

The air blitz again centered on the Hanoi and Haiphong area. A Hanoi broadcast said the raids wrecked the country's biggest polyclinic hospital in Hanoi and damaged public utilities and residential areas.

Radio Hanoi claimed two more U.S. Air Force B52s were shot down Saturday morning during a raid on the Haiphong area, raising to 42 the number of American planes that North Vietnam claims to have downed since Monday.

There also were new reports of bomb damage to foreign diplomatic buildings in the capital and merchant ships at anchor in Haiphong, North Vietnam's largest port.

**Plane Losses Costliest**  
The U.S. plane losses were the costliest since the United States launched its first attacks over the North in August 1964.

In addition to the 10 B52 bombers reported lost to enemy fire since bombing was renewed above the 20th parallel Monday night, the U.S. Command has acknowledged four smaller tactical fighter-bombers have been shot down.

At least 55 American airmen are listed by the command as missing. The figure may be as high as 57, depending on the number of crewmen

aboard the latest B52s reported downed.

All but seven of the crewmen were aboard B52s, giant eight-jet strategic bombers that cost about \$8 million each.

The number of missing is more than 10% of the 431 Americans who were known to be prisoners in North Vietnam before resumption of the bombing in the area of Hanoi, the North Vietnamese capital, and Haiphong the main port.

Radio Hanoi says many of the pilots listed as missing in the new campaign have been taken captive, but no precise figure has been given.

**Heavy Barrages**  
The B52s, America's most powerful warplanes, are spearheading the air attacks and encountering heavy barrages of up to 100 surface-to-air missiles a day.

The U.S. Command said the ninth and tenth B52s were shot down Friday morning in areas northeast and southwest of Hanoi. Under a tightened information policy, the command refused to report the specific number of airmen missing, but acknowledged that each bomber carries either six or seven crewmen.

Reports of damage to property of nonbelligerents in Hanoi and Haiphong continued to pour in from Hanoi and elsewhere.

**Deputy Foreign Minister Surendra Pal Singh announced to Parliament in New Delhi that the chancery building and staff headquarters at the Indian Embassy in Hanoi had been damaged by the U.S. bombings.**

Singh declared, "Such ruthless bombings are a matter of the gravest concern for us." No members of the Indian Embassy staff were injured.

Earlier, Egypt and Cuba reported their embassies in Hanoi were damaged by bombs this week. France's embassy was bombed last October, killing its ranking diplomat in Hanoi.

**British Ship Damaged**  
The British Foreign Office reported

the 5,970-ton British merchantmen Kim Song, was damaged by U.S. bombs Wednesday in Haiphong harbor. There was no word of any casualties.

Communist China has charged that one of its merchant ships was damaged the same day at Haiphong and entered a vigorous protest. Earlier, a Polish ship was reported sunk in the harbor with the loss of three lives.

Another Hanoi broadcast asserted that "Hanoi Hilton," the prison camp for captured U.S. fliers, had been bombed the past two days. The Pentagon denied that the camp had been hit.

The Swedish Foreign Ministry reported the Bai Mai Hospital in Hanoi, one of the few modern ones in North Vietnam, was hit by bombs but the extent of damage and casualties, if any, were not given.

The bombing continued to draw strong protests from the Communists. In a rare public appearance in Hanoi, Gen. Vo Nguyen Giap said the North Vietnamese would not fall under the bombing.

The Politburo member and defense minister declared: "With the great spirit of President Ho Chi Minh, the people and forces of the whole nation are determined to move up."

"As long as one single aggressor remains in our country, we will have to continue to fight to sweep him away. For the sake of liberating the South, protecting the North and moving to peace and national reunification, our people are determined to persist in and step up the struggle against the United States for national salvation until final victory."

**Saigon Mentions Concessions**

In another development, a Saigon newspaper controlled by the presidential palace indicated that President Nguyen Van Thieu may be ready to make some concessions on a peace agreement if North Vietnam will recognize South Vietnam as a separate state.

# Pope Speaks About Peace Talks Break

By The Associated Press

As Christian countries around the world prepared to celebrate the birth of Christ, Pope Paul VI spoke out Friday against the breakdown in negotiations between Washington and Hanoi and devoted most of a Christmas message to peace.

"Yes, we shall speak about this dominant theme peace, which on the one hand Christmas still spreads in the world, and which on the other hand our apostolic offices gives witness to the increasing and urgent importance," the Pope said in his annual Christmas address to the College of Cardinals in Vatican City.

The Pope said that recent events had raised fears in world opinion that an Indochina peace settlement was jeopardized. He did not specifically mention the bombing of Hanoi, but Vatican sources said the mention of recent events referred to the American raids.

"The unforeseen worsening of events has intensified bitterness and anxiety in world opinion. With increased fervor we offer up our prayer that the oppressive conflict may have a satisfactory and equitable conclusion as soon as possible."

In occupied Jordan, officials of Bethlehem were preparing to halt ordinary traffic this weekend for the Christmas celebrations in the birthplace of Christ.

From midnight Saturday through Christmas Eve, only religious pilgrims, tourists and those carrying special passes will be allowed to enter the hilltop town.

The move is a precaution against possible Palestine guerrilla attempts to sabotage the Christmas celebrations. Israeli troops were already on guard against guerrilla infiltrators, and barbed wire barricades sealed off some entrances to Manger Square where the ceremonies take place.

Fifteen flights of Israel's El Al airlines were flying in Christmas pilgrims and other airlines reported heavy loads of Christmas tourists.

**Hundreds Cross Jordan**  
Hundreds of Israeli Christian Arabs crossed the Jordan River to spend the holiday with relatives in Jordan and Lebanon. Two thousand Arabs were reported to have crossed Thursday and more traffic was expected over the weekend.



# Youth-in-Action

## Santa's Workshop Combines A Profit Incentive With Experience

By MILAN WALL

Star Staff Writer

A group of Southeast High School students this week combined a bit of profit incentive with the yearn for real-world business experience in their own "Santa's workshop" at the school.

And the result, for members of the school's DECA (Distributive Education Clubs of America) organization was money in the club's coffers and a mini-business experience which ought to make career education enthusiasts proud.

The funds will go to send DECA members to their state and national conventions next year, and the learning experiences will help the students add to their knowledge and skill about the world of business.

"Although you can learn from a textbook and a classroom demonstration, there is no way you can really learn as well as from a real situation," said Southeast senior Bob Joyce, president of the school's DECA club.

The real situation in the workshop at the school was a small store where students could buy the sort of goods that line the shelves of the many firms in Lincoln which cater to young buying interests.

Rings, rugs, pipes, earphones, cassettes, posters, bean-bag chairs and jewelry boxes were among the many imported and domestic items offered.

"A pop bottle drive or a bake sale, for the amount of labor, offers a real low return in revenue," said Joyce. "So it's hard to get motivated."

"This is fun to set up and run," he said of the shop, which was operated before and after school and during the noon period.

Julie Andros, another Southeast DECA officer, explained that the merchandise offered was sold on consignment from a number of Lincoln shops.

"Basically these are lower-cost items," said Bob. "We had to identify the market and select the merchandise."

This year, the second year of experience with the small store, the several thousand dollars worth of merchandise was insured against loss. That was done because most of last year's profits were lost when a number of items were stolen.

**Bauer's Bavarian**

Mints Sec 2 Lbs 2.70, Ruppert  
Rexall, 13th & N.—Adv

Industry  
Favors  
Nebraska

... See Page 3



# Have A Merry Christmas And ... Joyous Carols

Last of a series

By BERNICE REIDA and ANN IRWIN

Christmas carols were designed for the out-of-doors: for London waifs singing in the snow beneath the window of the lord and lady, for carolers trudging house to house in modern suburbia, yes, even for a canned Bing Crosby crooning "White Christmas" from a dime store. Carols are spontaneous outbursts of Christmas joy from the common people, and only gradually were they accepted into the ritual of the church.

According to the Christmas story, "Gloria in Excelsis" sung by the angelic hosts nearly 2000 years ago is the first true Christmas carol. But 800 Christmas were to pass before carol singing became a part of the Christian celebration.

With their merry lilt that sets the toes dancing it is not difficult to realize that originally the carol was a secular ring-dance, a song to be sung and danced like "Here We Go Round the Mulberry Bush" or Skp to M'Lo. The Christmas hymn, on the other hand, was more devotional and usually sung in Latin.

St. Francis of Assisi is supposed to have started the idea of singing Christmas carols. When he set up the first real live Nativity scene outside the cathedral and knelt in reverence before it, he spoke to his parishioners, not in the classic Latin of the church, but in the common speech of the people. Then he broke out into song, telling of the marvelous birth. The idea of telling the Christmas story through song soon caught on.

About 100 of the more secular ballad-carols are still in existence, carols like the gay Welsh "Deck the Hall" and the old English "God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen," but many other hymns and carols have been added through the years, each surrounded with its own legend.

How "Silent Night" was written has long been a delightful tale. Pastor Mohr scrawled off the words that Christmas Eve in 1781 after the church organ broke down, and organist Franz Gruber hurriedly supplied the music. That Christmas morning in Oberndorf, Austria, the congregation first heard the lovely hymn sung by Pastor Mohr on the tenor lead, Gruber on the bass with the choir joining in on the last two lines as a refrain, all to guitar accompaniment. Such a combo sounds strangely contemporary.

Martin Luther wrote his "Cradle Hymn" for his children. A Philadelphia bishop wrote "O Little Town of Bethlehem" after a visit to the Holy Land. He asserted the words and music came to him in a dream. Charles Wesley, brother of the founder of Methodism, was inspired to write "Hark the Angels Sing" upon hearing the bells toll on Christmas Eve.

Carols are credited with saving an early settlement of Moravians in Bethlehem, Pa., in the 1750s. The Moravians installed a quartet of trombones in the tower to play the carols on Christmas Eve, and the strange sounds echoing across the frontier frightened off an Indian attack.

(Dist. by The Press and Trib. by J. J. 1972)

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# The Weather

**LINCOLN:** Partly cloudy to cloudy, cooler Saturday. High lower 40s. Winds northerly 8 to 18 miles per hour. Lows Saturday night 20 to 25. Precipitation chances 20% Saturday, Saturday night.

**NEBRASKA:** Partly cloudy to cloudy Saturday. Much colder north. Highs 30s north, 40s south. Chance light snow or flurries. Partly handle. Lows 10 to 15 north, lower 20s south.

More Weather, Page 12

# Today's Chuckle

Ad in a newspaper: "Wanted—Clerk to work in a grocery store eight hours a day to replace one who didn't."

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JULIE AND BOB ... practice salesmanship on Eric Abrams.

STAR PHOTO





# Industry's Move From Cities Benefitting Nebraska Towns

By BOB GUENTHER  
Star Staff Writer

Industry more and more is looking to non-metropolitan areas, particularly in the Midwest, for new plant locations, according to the State Department of Economic Development.

The trend is evidenced by the banner year for new industry in Nebraska, as just finishing. A record total of 55 new industries employing 2,850 people chose Nebraska for a branch plant site.

Only three of those industries (employing a total of 82 people) located in Omaha. No new industries were listed as coming to Lincoln.

Instead, they built their new plants in places with less than 50,000 population, such as Sidney and Fairbury.

Economic Development Director Stan Matzke and chief industrial consultant James Bradley expect the trend not only to continue but to accelerate. They predict 10-15% industry-wide growth for 1973.

**Business Influx**  
Despite census figures which do not indicate a high increase in the Midwest's population over the next decade, Matzke and Bradley foresee a high influx of new businesses.

Industrial expansions during 1972, while not a record, were well ahead of last year's 49. A total of 66 industries expanded during 1972 which are expected to result in 2,825 new employment opportunities.

"Industry is being forced out of the traditional industrial centers," Bradley said. "They can't afford to stay where they are because of antique facilities, labor problems, high rates of turnover among employees and security problems."

Consequently, Matzke believes the tide of migration from rural to urban areas which began after World War II is beginning to taper off.

"You're not going to see a great exodus but rural populations will soon begin to hold their own," he said.

He cited the fact that more agricultural students (40%) returned to the farm this year than last year (20%). In addition, he said the number of farms forgoing is decreasing.

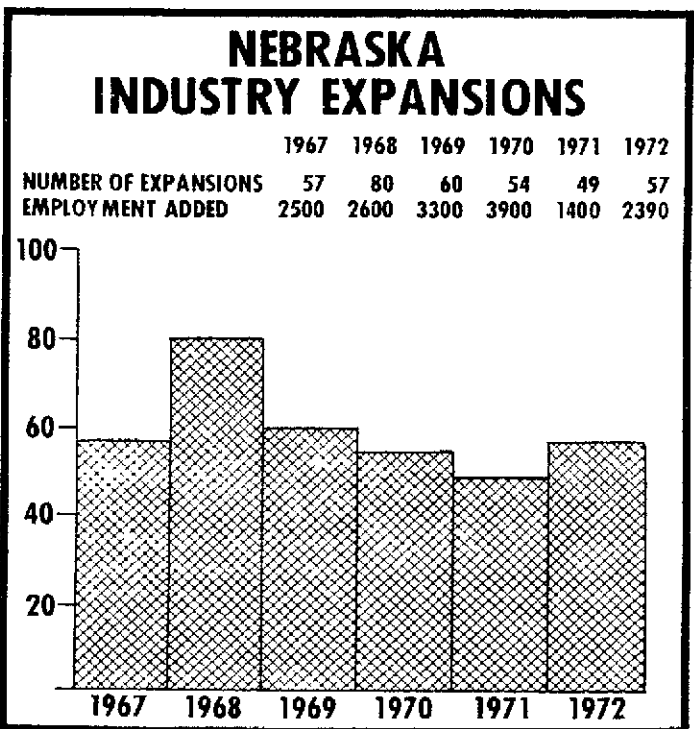
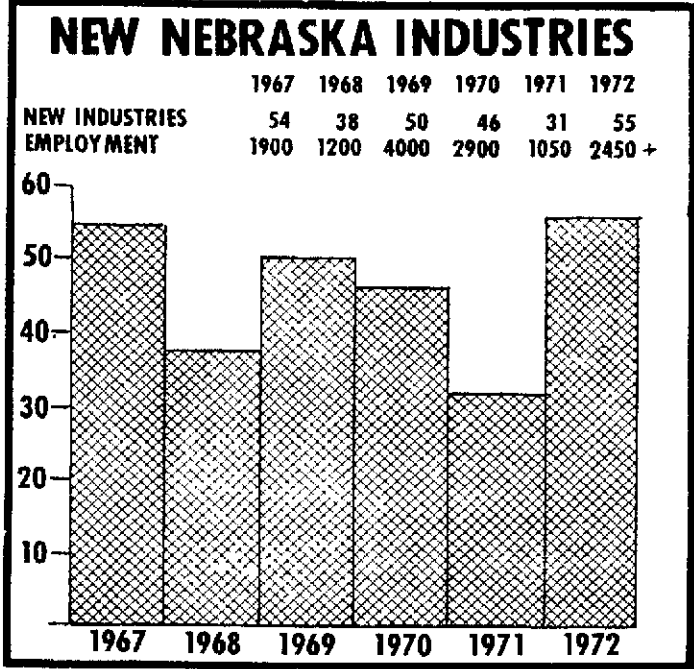
**Quality of Workers**  
Nebraska's chief drawing card, Matzke explained, is the quality and productivity of its labor force.

"We have about the best, if not the best, labor force in the country. The people still take pride in their work and want to do a good job. The more closely people are associated with a rural environment, the more likely they are to take pride in their work," he said.

Absenteeism and accidents are low while productivity is high. Matzke said employees at the Dale Electronics plant in Columbus established a company safety record of 2.1 million man-hours without an accident.

Another attraction firms have for Nebraska is its geographic location and ease of transportation. "Nebraska is the middle of everywhere," Bradley said.

**Enthusiasm**  
The enthusiasm of Nebraska



communities in welcoming new industry is the biggest factor. Matzke noted that Fairbury first began communicating with the Kellwood Co., a men's outerwear firm, back in 1962. Ten years of work paid off this year when Kellwood decided to locate a plant there employing 350 people.

And both administrators agreed that firms are emphasizing the intangible aspects of the smaller communities that can't be shown by a graph or a chart.

"They're looking more and more at the quality of life," Matzke said. "Firms are considering communities now because it was clean."

"It's more important than ever now that we don't dirty our own nest."

The important thing Matzke said, is for communities to look collectively at their problems instead of competing with neighboring towns for industry.

**Norfolk Grows 22%**  
For example, over the past 10 years, Norfolk has grown by 22%, but so have the surrounding communities. Hadar grew by 72%, Stanton by 51% and Battle Creek by 31%.

A good example of cooperation among communities is Panhandle Growth, Inc. Matzke said, Sidney and Scottsbluff accounted for seven of the state's new industries in 1972.



Rogers C. B. Morton

## \$80 Million In Notes

Corpus Christi, Tex. (UPI) — Coastal States Gas Producing Co. said it has placed \$80 million in 8 1/8% notes due serially between 1977 and 1987 with a group of insurance companies and other institutional investors. The placement was arranged by Kuhn, Loeb & Co.

## Current Movies

Code indicates voluntary rating given by the motion picture industry: (G) Suggested for General audiences; (PG) Parental Guidance suggested; (R) Restricted — Persons under 17 not admitted without parent or adult guardian; (X) Persons under 17 not admitted.

Cinema 1: "Deliverance" 1:05, 3:05, 5:05, 7:10, 9:15.  
Cinema 2: "Travels With My Aunt" 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00.  
Cooper/Lincoln: "Pete 'n' Tillie" 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.  
Embassy: "Dandy, The Love Animal" 11:15, 1:00, 2:40, 4:20, 6:00, 7:40, 9:20, 11:00.  
Joy: "Fiddler on the Roof" 1:00, 4:15, 7:30.  
Stuart: "The Poseidon Adventure" 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.  
State: "Snowball Express" 1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:20.  
Varsity: "The Gateway" (GP) 1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:20.  
Hollywood: "What's Up Doc?" 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30, 11:30.  
Vine: "Where Does It Hurt?" 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15, 11:15.  
84th & O: "The New Centurions" 7:30; "Fat City" 9:15. Last complete show 8:30.

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TODAY AT  
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OUR EMPLOYEES MAY BE WITH THEIR FAMILIES.

# Morton Considers Reorganization Of Interior

Washington (AP) — Interior Secretary Rogers C. B. Morton said Friday he is considering an internal reorganization of his department that may include separating coal-mine health and safety from mining research and separating Indian and territorial affairs from land management.

But the administration has no immediate plans to move major programs from other departments to Interior, Morton told a news conference.

On Nov. 14, Morton asked department officials for suggestions on achieving a Department of Natural Resources by presidential reorganization.

But, he said Friday, "The DNR, as it was proposed, is still where it was. There has been no effort to do this by executive reorganization."

He said the President is waiting for Roy Ash, the author of administration reorganization plans to take office as director of the Office of Management and Budget.

Following that there will be "early conversations with Congress" toward development of a Department of Natural

Resources, Morton said. Meanwhile, "we are trying to set this department up so it can be absorbed into a DNR with the least amount of wrench and strain."

As part of that effort, Morton

said, he was considering changing the present position of assistant secretary for mineral resources into an "assistant secretary for energy and technology."

Morton said various research

programs now scattered throughout the department may be brought under the authority of that assistant secretary, such as the research in coal development and in purification of salt water.

## Iowa University Spends 8 Cents On 1 Cent Bill

Iowa City, Iowa (AP) — University of Iowa head cashier Don Ross says the university wasn't in error when it spent eight cents to mail a student a bill for one penny.

Ross says the university routinely mails a statement each month to every U of I student.

Ross said he wasn't sure how the one-cent bill occurred, but he said the student paid up, fearing that unless he did he might not be allowed to graduate.

The university is not a Scrooge, he said, and does not withhold diplomas for nonpayment of bills.

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A cop tells his story.

AND  
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PG

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**Travels with my Aunt**

MAGGIE SMITH

PG

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PG



# EVENTS

## IN PERSPECTIVE

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

The Los Angeles Times has successfully completed its conflict with the court over release of tapes obtained in confidence. The tapes were an interview with an important witness in the court trial of individuals accused in the Democratic Watergate bugging affair.

A district court judge had ordered the tapes submitted as evidence and the Times correspondent involved had refused on the grounds that the material was obtained in confidence from the individual involved. The correspondent was held in contempt of court, jailed and later released on appeal.

Indications were that the Times was losing its case in the courts, based on the constitutional guarantee of freedom of the press. But the Times source released the newspaper from its promise of confidence and the tapes were then turned over to the court, relieving the correspondent of the contempt citation.

★

The end of that case is not the end of the situation. It is obvious that this matter of anonymity for news sources is going to be a major confrontation in the coming year and the general public would be well advised to know its significance.

Newspaper people who fight for protection of their sources of information are fighting for what they believe to be the need for the public to be informed. At any rate, the issue definitely involves the more important area of public information.

The more informed the American people are, the better our form of government will work. Our government is based on the assumption of an informed electorate, a voting public that can render an intelligent decision at the polls on the individuals and issues that are placed before them.

This ties in directly with a newsman or newswoman and their ability to obtain the facts of a situation. It has long been common in the journalism profession to operate at times on a confidential basis with news sources, meaning that the news source would never be publicly disclosed.

★

There might be any number of reasons for this, one of them frequently being the threat of losing a job. A source may be willing to talk about something but unwilling to let it be known that he talked for fear of losing his job.

Many an important news story has come out of just such circumstances where an employee has provided information that has led to disclosure of moral or criminal misdeeds. If newspapers are to be denied the benefit of such a situation, then a lot of potential news sources will be dried up.

And that means a lot of news that ought to be made public will never see the light of day. Is that of more or less value than the right of a court to summon a reporter to divulge his or her sources of information?

Generally speaking, the courts in such a situation are seeking some kind of criminal prosecution and the unknown source is considered important information in the case. Thus, what a newspaper or reporter might withhold can be said to serve as a possible obstruction to justice.

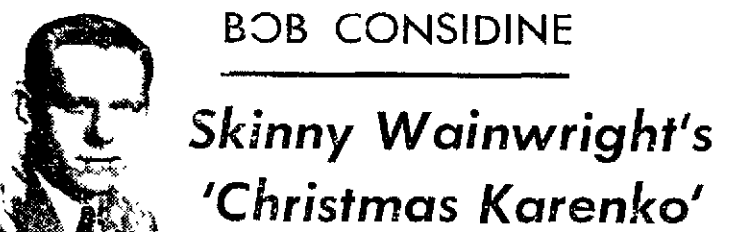
★

But if a criminal case must rise or fall on such a disclosure, it would seem that it is probably not a very strong case to begin with. Additionally, to destroy important potential news sources for the sake of any case would be a sacrifice far greater than the returns obtained.

Beyond that, it should be obvious that if the courts continue to insist upon such source disclosures, fewer and fewer such situations will be available. The threat of disclosure under court order will be sufficient to dry up news sources that might have otherwise been available.

Thus, we would end up without such sources either for the press or the courts. And beyond that is what other effects such a situation might have on freedom of the press.

If this press freedom is ever broken down, the American people will have lost a great deal, regardless of what their confidence in the press might be. A free press is one of the hallmarks of democracy and our system of government would not survive without it.



BOB CONSIDINE

## Skinny Wainwright's 'Christmas Kareno'

NEW YORK — The frustrations of the President and his negotiator, who felt two months ago that they could reach out and touch the gentle face of Peace, must be enormous. But one need not guess at the reaction of the prisoners themselves, and their families.

During his rehabilitation after his release at the end of World War II, the late Gen. Jonathan Mayhew Wainwright was sent to Ashland General Hospital, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va. The highest-ranking POW in our history had been signed to write an account of his years in Japanese camps. I was assigned to help him. "Skinny," as he insisted on being called, told of many heart-rending experiences: the mortification of surrender, starvation, humiliation and beatings.

But what has stayed clearest in my memory of a month seated at the feet of that wonderful old warrior was his account of the first of his three Christmases in captivity. That was at Kareno, on occupied Formosa, in 1942. He had been captured on Corregidor the previous April. Here's part of the chapter he called "Christmas Kareno."

"We made a point of having the best Christmas we could scrape together. Our spirits were so low at that time of the year that we knew we must find some kind of spiritual lift or abandon all hope. Christmas of 1942 thus became more than a holiday; it became a rock on which to hang our very lives.

"Colonel William F. Bralver had somehow managed to save his violin from the Japs. (Editor's Note: The general never called

them Japanese.) His playing was often a great solace to us in the barracks and, fine musician that he was, he formed and became leader of a very good choir made up of the prisoners.

"We all wanted to give the appearance of being carefree on Christmas Eve. I was still rocky from a couple of beatings and the beriberi but I got up and joined in the decorating of our barracks and the swapping of small presents after we had had our Christmas Eve supper of the rice and hot water the Japs called soup.

"We cut up old cigaret boxes and anything else we could find that was colored and formed the bits into a sign reading 'Merry Christmas.' Some of the boys brought in a bit of greenery from the truck garden in which we were working and spread it about in the manner of holly.

"When we had done all there was to do about giving the barracks a holiday air, we sat down to admire it — pathetic as we knew it was — and tried to talk of the Christmases we had known. Without choking up.

"Then the choir began to sing as robustly as their conditions permitted. They started in the far end of the barracks, singing a carol or two for each squad. I went into my room and sat down on my cot. I could hear their voices coming closer.

"At last they were outside my door and, after a pause, they began to sing an old favorite of mine, 'Hark! the Herald Angels Sing.'

"I could not help putting my head in my hands. I was so glad they could not see me."

Dist. by King Features Synd.

## The Light At The End Of The Tunnel



## This Year's Better Side

What kind of year has it been?

Ask what events or combination of events happened in Nebraska during 1972 to make a lasting contribution to our quality of life, to spiritual uplift or economic well-being or to our ability to get along together and people may be stumped for a specific answer.

The impact-laden hard news stories of the year are fairly easy to spot but they don't tell the whole story. Nebraska newsmen rated the stories one through ten in the annual United Press International poll. Leading off was the slaying of Raymond Little Thunder in Gordon and the subsequent Indian controversy. Farther down the list was the American Indian Movement takeover of the museum at Fort Robinson. Number ten on the list of top ten stories was the disclosure that Boys Town has a worth of some \$200 million and the resulting feeling that perhaps the institution should refrain from soliciting new funds and do something more with what it has. Sandwiched in between were several disasters, natural and otherwise. The only bright spot on the news scene was Johnny Rodgers winning the Heisman Trophy (No. 2) and the Huskers' 8-2-1 football season (No. 3).

There's more to what happened than the biggest headlines or the worst news, however. A few other items come readily to mind.

For those who think the football season was bad news instead of good, let it at least be remembered that the Cornhuskers kicked off the year by winning a second consecutive national championship in Miami.

Trustees of Boys Town responded to the

disclosure of its financial statement by deciding to commit a significant part of the home's portfolio to the establishment of a speech and hearing institute and a center to study youth problems.

On the industrial development scene, Nebraska broke its own record by one in attracting 55 new plants to the state. Other economic growth indicators were on the upswing as well.

Nebraska farmers were set to enjoy record crop yields until the weather put the damper on at harvest time.

The Legislature decided to abandon the hit-and-miss approach by establishing a special fund for capital improvements and rating them on a priority basis. One of the chief beneficiaries was the University of Nebraska, which was awarded, among other projects, a much needed library addition and a new fieldhouse on the Lincoln campus.

A court reform act was passed which should further the concept of uniform justice and lawmakers embarked on a progressive penal reform program which should be of lasting benefit to society as a whole in Nebraska.

Some good might even come of tragedy if the lessons of Yellow Thunder's death and the Kearney nursing home fire do not go unheeded.

The top ten list of news stories makes 1972 seem like a rather grim yet relatively uneventful year. It may have been uneventful compared to other years, yet it should be pointed out that there is a better side to the news.

## Gas Cut Could Cause Furor

According to William D. Ruckelshaus, head of the federal Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), various means are under consideration to reduce air pollution from automobiles, including the possibility of rationing gasoline in the Los Angeles area to cut personal automobile transportation by 87% in order to achieve 1975 air pollution standards.

He was quick to assure that no decision has been made and said there remains the question of whether the people of that area would accept such a measure.

It would be beneficial in a number of

ways to restrict the personal use of automobiles. We have become too dependent on them. But it's unimaginable that people in Los Angeles or Lincoln or any other area would live with an 87% reduction in the use of their cars.

As proper as it is that the government take strong measures in cleaning up pollution, this action is too drastic. Should it go into effect, however unlikely, we can imagine a harried President Nixon landing Marines — probably somewhere near San Clemente — to quell the insurrection in Los Angeles, a hostile nation some 10 million strong.



JACK ANDERSON

## The FBI: Color It Gray

WASHINGTON — The Federal Bureau of Investigation, molded in the image of the late J. Edgar Hoover, has been thrown into a lizzy by his successor, Louis Patrick Gray III. Hoover surrounded himself with staid, veteran assistants who kept the FBI on a steady course. Gray has brought in three sharp but inexperienced, modish, young aides who are known inside the FBI as the "Mod Squad."

Hoover personally directed the FBI from his Washington sanctum sanctorum. Gray is away so much that he has been nicknamed "Two-Day Gray" around FBI headquarters.

Like most non-cabinet officials, Hoover almost always flew in commercial planes. Gray uses the Air Force as if it were his personal airline. He and his wife have flown all over the country to inspect field offices and keep speaking engagements. Since his appointment last May, he has traveled an estimated 60,000 miles at an estimated cost to the taxpayers of well over \$100,000.

Hoover scrupulously kept out of partisan politics, although he was not above slipping political hints to the incumbent president. Gray made no bones about his support for President Nixon during his

travels around the country during the election campaign.

Hoover kept the FBI under an iron discipline, dictating how his agents dressed and how long they were their sideburns. Gray now permits colored shirts, modish clothes and lengthened sideburns. Gray is also recruiting women for the first time and more blacks as agents. His rule is more relaxed but less certain.

Many of the old-timers, unable to adjust to Gray's management, have quietly resigned from the FBI. Some won't be missed. But in recent weeks, four of the most vital and vigorous middle-aged FBI officials have given notice.

The top fraud sleuth, Charles Bolz, is taking a job at the Housing and Urban Development Department. The irreplaceable head of the FBI's crime information center, Don Roderick, is retiring. The FBI's ace cryptanalyst, I. W. Newpher, and its budget expert, Daniel Brennan, are also going.

All four insisted to my associate, Les Whitten, that Gray's tenure has nothing to do with their departure. But they could have stayed if they wished.

At the White House, President Nixon is deliberating whether to retain Gray or

select someone else to head the FBI. The President promised Gray only that his name would be "considered" as the permanent FBI director.

Our sources inside the FBI say they would prefer someone of national stature, like Supreme Court Justice Byron "Whizzer" White or the former crack Number Three man at the FBI, William Sullivan.

But Pat Gray, who is a more compassionate man than his pugnacious features might indicate, is eager to stay on. And he has an inside track with Richard Nixon.

Footnote: A spokesman, explaining Gray's frequent use of Air Force planes, said the decision was made to avoid the embarrassment of the FBI director's possibly turning up one day on a hijacked airliner. "And if he'd gone scheduled airlines, he wouldn't even have been around enough to call him 'Two-Day Gray,'" added the aide. The FBI reimburses the Air Force for the cost of using the planes.

President Nixon is making secret preparations to continue playing an active role in Vietnam after a cease-fire is declared. Under the anticipated agreement, the United States will be obliged to withdraw all military advisers, but defense suppliers can remain in Vietnam to

HARRY W. BROOKS, JR.

## They Had A Dream

Harry W. Brooks, Jr. joined the Army right out of high school and worked his way up from private to brigadier general.

It took him 24 years to climb the promotion ladder and service in the infantry, quartermaster corps and artillery. Along the way, he managed to earn his college degree.

Brooks was one of a number of blacks promoted to general's rank during the first four years of the Nixon administration. Brooks made the grade on Aug. 1, 1972.

★ ★ ★

Son of a postman, Brooks was born in Indianapolis, Ind., in 1923 and was raised and schooled there.

He attended Elementary School 87 and in 1947 was graduated from Crispus Attucks High School.

He joined the Army immediately and was assigned to the infantry at Ft. Dix, N.J. He also married his high school sweetheart.

After two years in the infantry, Brooks was sent to officer candidate school at Ft. Riley, Kan., and emerged a year later as a 2nd lieutenant in the quartermaster corps.

He was sent overseas to Japan and then to Germany in between stateside assignments. And during those years he studied at night to earn college credits in overseas programs offered by the University of Maryland and UCLA.

He finished his college work at the University of Omaha in 1962 and was awarded a bachelor's degree in business administration.

★ ★ ★

Served from 1962 until 1965, Brooks served as an adviser at the Army reserve center in Syracuse, N.Y. Then he went

to the Army command and general staff college at Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

In 1966, he took command of the 2nd battalion, 40th artillery, 99th Infantry Brigade at Fort Benning, Ga.

Sent to Vietnam, Brooks, who received his regular Army commission in the artillery, commanded the 2nd battalion in combat for more than a year.

In combat, Brooks won the Bronze Star with oak leaf cluster, Legion of Merit with cluster and seven air medals before his assignment as special assistant to the deputy commander of the 99th.



Returning home in December, 1967, Brooks served on the Army staff at the Pentagon before being sent to the Army war college, Carlisle Barracks, Pa., for further military study.

In 1970, he returned to Germany as commanding officer of the 72nd Field Artillery Group. He served in that post for two years before returning to a Pentagon assignment as chief of the Equal Opportunities branch of Army personnel.

Brooks, who has two sons in the Army, was serving in that post when he made general's rank.

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JAMES RESTON

## Cooke's Tour Of America

LONDON — It's not quite true, of course, but in the minds of a great many British subjects (and even some of the larger predicates), the man who discovered America was not Christopher Columbus nor any of those adventurous Italians, but an English-born American citizen, Alistair Cooke of the British Broadcasting Corporation.

You can hardly turn on the television here in London these days without seeing the elegant figure of Cooke in Independence Hall in Philadelphia or the Chicago stockyard anticipating the 200th anniversary of the American Declaration of Independence, and explaining to the British how they won and lost America and what an absent-minded pity it all was.

Only the British would have the nerve to try to squeeze the history of "Civilisation" into 13 television shows with the help of Kenneth Clark and then let Cooke attempt the same thing with the long story of America. Yet, like De Tocqueville and Lord Bryce, he has somehow managed to

reduce all this diversity of identity, and in the view of this prejudiced witness, it is the greatest television contribution to truth since the invention of the "instant replay."

★ ★ ★

Cooke is a golfer who turned to writing in despair. He is a newspaper reporter who sought a refuge from bankruptcy in radio and television.

As this remarkable television series on America, now appearing on NBC demonstrates, he has mastered all the arts of journalism, history and the theater, but even at the height of his success, he is a disappointed man.

For his real ambition was to break 80 or even 90, somewhere — anywhere! — but he had a problem. As any Scotsman knows, a sound golf swing should be precisely like the whistle of a Bcwhite — short backswing and then a definite and triumphant follow-through. Cooke reversed the process with disastrous results.

Nevertheless, he is one of many symbols of the remarkable record of the BBC on its 50th anniversary. It has its faults, like any other powerful national TV network, and even on its birthday, Lord Hill, its retiring chairman, had to defend it from its critics.

Some of its detractors, said Lord Hill, were complaining that the BBC was the unrelenting agent of permissiveness, at work from morning to night at the business of corrupting the established values of the nation, mocking the sacred and dignifying the profane.

Other critics, Lord Hill said, were condemning the BBC as "the blinkered guardian of the privileges of the establishment" — on the one hand staffed by spokesmen of the governing classes, and on the other trend lefties, staging loaded discussions of contemporary problems.

Well, Cooke illustrates something special about the BBC, which ought to be mentioned on its birthday. It has a sense of history and a sense of humor. It represents a nation of the most brilliant talkers and grumblers in the world, and it lets them talk and grumble.

More important, it arranges to have them talk on the major problems of British life. Except for special programs like Kenneth Clark's "Civilisation" and Cooke's "America," which were both expensive and profitable in the end, it works on a very tight budget, but in the last week it has been keeping before the British people the questions for

decision and the traditions and problems of the nation.

★ ★ ★

This is not a sometime thing like the brilliant occasional hour-long "special reports" of the American networks. In the last few days, British television has been reporting in depth on the coming problems of joining the European Common Market; on the economic success of Japan and what this means to British workers and management; on the controversy over teaching and learning in Britain; the effects of inflation on the old and the sick living on pensions, etc.

These are not one-minute flashes of problems, but long and often inexpensively produced discussions by articulate and well-informed people about the fundamental social, political and even philosophical questions before the world.

The BBC is not peddling a line, but giving time for thoughtful citizens to make up their own minds. Meanwhile, beginning in 1950, on the 100th anniversary of the first telegraphic cable across the Straits of Dover, the BBC started television communication within Europe. Since then, very gradually, beginning with coronations and championship soccer matches and moonshots, the BBC has gradually established an exchange of programs with the other European nations with two news shows a day and is increasingly expanding discussion and debate on problems from Moscow to Dublin.

This was no calculated arrangement between governments, but at first merely a practical exchange of videotaped news between professional journalists which gradually won the acquiescence of the politicians.

It will not create a new league of nations, but you have to begin with common information before you can get a common market, and create a league of minds before you can get a league of nations. And the BBC with its endless talk on fundamental issues is doing this at home and gradually spreading it into Europe, the United States and the Middle East.

In such ways, almost accidental, creative minds establish new understanding of problems at home and common discussion of common problems across borders.

It's too bad about Alistair Cooke's sporting disaster, but some things cannot be changed. He is a great reporter and a terrible golfer, and always will be until he learns the lesson of the Bob White's whistle.

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# 61 Doctor of Philosophy Degrees Are Granted by University of Nebraska-Lincoln

Sixty-one persons were granted Doctor of Philosophy degrees Friday afternoon at the close of the fall semester at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

The new doctors of philosophy, current address, area of study, and present or future plans are as follows:

Deborahanth Banjee, Calcutta, India, zoology, who will become a postdoctoral research fellow at the New York City Blood Center.

Gary Lavern Beland, Lincoln, entomology, who is a research entomologist for the U.S. Department of Agriculture at Stoneville, Mississippi.

Arthur Leon Berke, Salem, Ore., business area, who will become assistant professor of management at the University of Tennessee at Martin.

Rose Lynette Cook Black, Memphis, Tenn., French, who is an instructor of French at Southwestern University, Memphis, Tenn.

Kumar Bose, Bhaagpur, Bihar, India, chemistry, who is a research associate in the Department of Chemistry at the University of Illinois.

Karl Dean Briner, Waverly, Iowa, English, who is a member of the faculty of Wartburg College, Waverly, Iowa.

Robert Dean Briner, Waverly, Iowa, English, who is a member of the faculty of Wartburg College, Waverly, Iowa.

Robert Dean Carver, Stanford, Mont., agricultural economics, who is a farm management economist at North Dakota State University, Fargo, N.D.

Francis Fred Cathedral, Itoilo City, The Philippines, biochemistry, former graduate research assistant at the University.

Darrell Gene Cornish, Lincoln, food science and technology, who will join the Oscar Mayer Co. in Madison, Wisconsin.

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John Lee Deirich, Grand Island, chemistry, who is a graduate assistant of the university.

Loisleen Drake, Oxford, economics, who is a research associate at the University of Nebraska at Omaha.

Paul Oliver Erensen, mathematics, who is a research associate in mathematics at the University.

Miguel Angel Escobar, Durango, Colorado, history and philosophy, who is an associate professor of psychology at Fort Lewis College, Durango, Colo.

Lawrence Joseph Evers, Grand Island, English, who is a post-doctoral fellow in American Indian Studies at the University of Chicago.

Robert Edward Ferriter, Baton Rouge, Louisiana, chemical engineering, who is a chemical engineer for the Shell Corporation at Baton Rouge, La.

Samir Ghali, Omaha, French, who has been teaching French at the University of Nebraska at Omaha.

Robert G. Hinkle, Lincoln, English, who is continuing education, who is administrative assistant, Agricultural Extension, University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Gilbert R. Glimmann, Ashland, chemistry, who has been named Physics Professor at the University of Nebraska at Omaha.

Paroleum Co. in Bartlesville, Oklahoma.

E. L. Varner, Haswellwood, O. m. a. h. educational administration, who is a research associate at the University of Nebraska at Omaha.

L. H. Hainish, J. r., Omaha, physics, who is a research associate at the university.

Richard W. Hinton, Lincoln, chemistry, who is a post-doctoral research associate at the University.

Frederick H. Henninger, J. r., Lincoln, history, who has no definite plans.

William Hildea, Chicago, Ill., philosophy, who has no definite plans.

Mengistu Huluka, Dire Dawa, Ethiopia, who is a lecturer and researcher in plant pathology at the College of Agriculture in Ethiopia.

Robert H. Hinkle, Lincoln, English, who is an instructor at the University of Nebraska at Omaha.

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# UNL Students Receive Baccalaureate and Graduate Degrees At Close of Fall Semester

Approximately 1,033 students completed work Friday toward their baccalaureate or graduate degrees at the close of the fall semester at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

There was no commencement ceremony. The graduates had the option of picking up their diploma at the Administration Building or having it mailed to them. The fall graduates were invited to participate in the 1973 Spring Commencement exercises in May.

Fifty-three students received their baccalaureate degrees with honors, 12 "with high distinction" and 41 "with distinction."

With distinction graduates are noted with an asterisk; high distinction with a double asterisk.

**GRADUATE COLLEGE**  
Master of Architecture, Taipei, Taiwan, Rep. of China  
George Thomas Fischbach, Salem, Ore.

Master of Arts  
Mary Suzanne Riching, Abramson, Plainsboro, N.J.

Corola Phyllis Adams, Lincoln

Ernestine H. Coleman, Lincoln, educational psychology, who is an associate professor of psychology at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Charles Funkhouser, Lincoln, school administration, who is a teacher and administrator in the Adams County District School, Adams, Mo.

Ronald D. Gierhan, educational administration, who is coordinator of student conduct referrals, University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

William H. Herzog, Pella, Iowa, secondary education, who is a faculty member at Central College, Pella.

Dave E. Howitt, Kearney, secondary education, who is staff member at Kearney State College.

Sam C. Reno, Kearney, secondary education, who is a member of the faculty at Kearney State College.

Donald Lee Stroh, Omaha, educational administration, who is superintendent of schools, Millard Public Schools.

James E. Seward, Lincoln, school administration, who is a teacher and administrator in the Adams County District School, Adams, Mo.

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## LIFE BEGINS AT FORTY:

# Husband, 68 Obsessed With Sex

By ROBERT PETERSON

Question: — "I'm 70 years old and last spring grabbed my last chance to get married. The 68-year-old man I fell for was too good to be true — good looking, neat and clean, paid me lots of compliments, and actually had more money than I did. He kept saying he hoped I wasn't old-fashioned and I assured him I wasn't. Well, we got married and I discovered his obsession is sex. He talks about it all the time and brags that he has a dozen girlfriends he continues to see. When I ask why he bothered to marry me he says tomat- tomat is no fun unless you're married. He claims he loves me but likes to play the field. What do I do now?"

Answer: — A lot of wives put up with tomat husbands, and vice versa. You've obviously got grounds for divorce if you want to chuck him. But if being hitched is important to you, this cat may be better than nothing. You probably won't be able to reform him, but if you have patience the advancing years may show him down. When tomat gets old they like to stay home and sit by the fire and purr.

Question: — "Why isn't

there a central place in every town where all the hearing aids on the market are available to see, try, and compare? My husband and I both have hearing problems and would like to get hearing aids. But individual salesmen push their particular product and won't let us about competitive makes. There's no place in any city where you can go and see what's available and decide by actual comparison which aid is best for you. Shouldn't there be a sort of department store for hearing aids?"

Answer: — There should be. Readers in many cities have complained to this column that there's no central place where they can go to check the full range of hearing aids available. Maybe your letter will prompt manufacturers to get together and launch such a display in all major cities.

Question: — "My wife is crazy about our cat Fluff — takes her along on trips, feeds her from the table, and lets her sleep in the bedroom. But Fluff is 16 years old, has arthritis so bad she has to be helped into her basket, and also a tumor on the nose that runs. The vet says nothing can

be done and that we should put the cat to sleep and get another one. But my wife won't hear of it — thinks it would be display and insists we must keep Fluff alive until she dies of her own accord. What do you say?"

Answer: — I love animals, too. But I think we do them a disservice when we keep them alive after infirmities have set in which cause suffering and which create problems for us. Animals may be nearly human, but they're not human and we should take the view that we're doing them a favor when we assuage pain and infirmities by putting them painlessly to sleep.

Question: — "Do any cities have a newspaper expressly published for senior citizens? Where could we get a copy of one? We'd like one as a guide to developing such a publication for North Miami."

Answer: — One of the best publications in the country is the monthly, nonprofit Senior Citizens News of Flint, Mich. To obtain a copy, write to Senior Adults, Inc., 2302 Brookside Dr., Flint, Mich. 48503.

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# 61 Doctor of Philosophy Degrees Are Granted by University of Nebraska-Lincoln

Sixty-one persons were granted Doctor of Philosophy degrees Friday afternoon at the close of the fall semester at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

The new doctors of philosophy, current address, area of study, and present or future plans are as follows:

Deborahanth Banjee, Calcutta, India, zoology, who will become a postdoctoral research fellow at the New York City Blood Center.

Gary Lavern Beland, Lincoln, entomology, who is a research entomologist for the U.S. Department of Agriculture at Stoneville, Mississippi.

Arthur Leon Berke, Salem, Ore., business area, who will become assistant professor of management at the University of Tennessee at Martin.

Rose Lynette Cook Black, Memphis, Tenn., French, who is an instructor of French at Southwestern University, Memphis, Tenn.

Kumar Bose, Bhaagpur, Bihar, India, chemistry, who is a research associate in the Department of Chemistry at the University of Illinois.

Karl Dean Briner, Waverly, Iowa, English, who is a member of the faculty of Wartburg College, Waverly, Iowa.

Robert Dean Briner, Waverly, Iowa, English, who is a member of the faculty of Wartburg College, Waverly, Iowa.

Robert Dean Carver, Stanford, Mont., agricultural economics, who is a farm management economist at North Dakota State University, Fargo, N.D.

Francis Fred Cathedral, Itoilo City, The Philippines, biochemistry, former graduate research assistant at the University.

Darrell Gene Cornish, Lincoln, food science and technology, who will join the Oscar Mayer Co. in Madison, Wisconsin.

Darrell Gene Cornish, Lincoln, food science and technology, who will join the Oscar Mayer Co. in Madison, Wisconsin.

John Lee Deirich, Grand Island, chemistry, who is a graduate assistant of the university.

Loisleen Drake, Oxford, economics, who is a research associate at the University of Nebraska at Omaha.

Paul Oliver Erensen, mathematics, who is a research associate in mathematics at the University.

Miguel Angel Escobar, Durango, Colorado, history and philosophy, who is an associate professor of psychology at Fort Lewis College, Durango, Colo.

Lawrence Joseph Evers, Grand Island, English, who is a post-doctoral fellow in American Indian Studies at the University of Chicago.

Robert Edward Ferriter, Baton Rouge, Louisiana, chemical engineering, who is a chemical engineer for the Shell Corporation at Baton Rouge, La.

Samir Ghali, Omaha, French, who has been teaching French at the University of Nebraska at Omaha.

Robert G. Hinkle, Lincoln, English, who is continuing education, who is administrative assistant, Agricultural Extension, University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Gilbert R. Glimmann, Ashland, chemistry, who has been named Physics Professor at the University of Nebraska at Omaha.

Paroleum Co. in Bartlesville, Oklahoma.

E. L. Varner, Haswellwood, O. m. a. h. educational administration, who is a research associate at the University of Nebraska at Omaha.

L. H. Hainish, J. r., Omaha, physics, who is a research associate at the university.

Richard W. Hinton, Lincoln, chemistry, who is a post-doctoral research associate at the University.

Frederick H. Henninger, J. r., Lincoln, history, who has no definite plans.

William Hildea, Chicago, Ill., philosophy, who has no definite plans.

Mengistu Huluka, Dire Dawa, Ethiopia, who is a lecturer and researcher in plant pathology at the College of Agriculture in Ethiopia.

Robert H. Hinkle, Lincoln, English, who is an instructor at the University of Nebraska at Omaha.

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Robert H. Hinkle, Lincoln, English, who is an instructor at the University of Nebraska at Omaha.



# 53 University Students Graduated With Honors

Fifty-three University of Nebraska-Lincoln students were graduated with honors Friday afternoon at the close of the fall semester.

Twelve students graduated with high distinction. They included:

—James Christopher Arend, son of Mrs. Robert L. Arend of Lincoln, who majored in English in the Teachers College. He plans to attend law school in British Columbia.

—Marlene Virginia Battelle Farabee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Nimmer of Curtis, who majored in elementary education and social science in the Teachers College. She plans to enter the field of family day care.

—John Michael Gibilisco, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sebastiano Gibilisco of Omaha, who majored in electrical engineering in the College of Engineering and Architecture. He plans to become an electronics engineer.

—John Hanneman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hanneman of Omaha, who majored in computer science in the College of Arts and Sciences. He has not decided on his future plans.

—Nancy Kay Huse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer B. Watson of Wood River, who majored in elementary education in the Teachers College. She plans to teach at the elementary school level.

—Kellee Gail Krick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin L. Burchell of Minden, who majored in elementary education in the Teachers College. She plans to teach the second grade in the Ceresco Public Schools.

—Susan Lynn MacQuiddy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley W. Riecke of Omaha, who majored in English in the Teachers College. She plans to teach in the public schools.

—Lowell R. Nickolaus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Nickolaus of Aurora, who majored in electrical engineering in the College of Engineering and Architecture. He plans to do graduate work at the University.

—John Novolny, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anton J. Novolny of Omaha, who majored in elementary education in the Teachers College. She has not decided on her future plans.

—Victor J. Witkowski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Petro Witkowski of Lincoln, who majored in accounting in the College of Business Administration. He plans to join the accounting firm of Touche Ross and Co. in Kansas City, Mo.

—Katherine Ann O'Brien Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard F. O'Brien of Kimball, who majored in English in the Teachers College. She plans to teach in the New York City public schools.

—David Alan Zeek, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andy O. Zeek of Hebron, who majored in electrical engineering in the College of Engineering and Architecture. He plans to do graduate work at the University.

Those graduating "with distinction" in the various colleges included:

College of Agriculture — Betty Louise Free, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David H. Free of Lincoln, Mark Hooker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hooker of Chadron, Leon Carl Wissman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Meinert W. Wissman of Fallon, Nev.

College of Arts and Sciences — Michael Joseph Ballers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Ballers of Omaha, Christina Marie Borah, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Borah of Houston, daughter of Ronald D. Richard of Kansas City, Mo., and Irene Ercolani of Levittown, Pennsylvania, Mary Louise Homan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Homan of David City, Elvera Elaine Sellen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Devere E. Sellen of Rochester, Minn., Marcia Gail Strand, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence O. Strand of Albion, Janice Van Sickle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Van Sickle of Lincoln, and Duane Paul Flammig, son of Mrs. Inez Flammig of Hurdler.

College of Business Administration — Keith Douglas Cohen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Cohen of Shawnee Mission, Kansas, Robert Dean Jones, son of Mrs. Robert Jones of North Platte, Roger Don Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter D. Moore of Center, and Gregory Alan Osborn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin G. Osborn of Kearney.

College of Engineering and Architecture — Allen James Harold, son of Mr. Margaret Harold of Adams, Glenn A. Jorkenhausen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Karl E. Jorkenhausen of Omaha, James M. Petersen, son of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Petersen of Lincoln, Mark Douglas Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. James S. Young of Kimball, Forrest J. Stockwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Stockwell of Harrington, Richard J. Bae, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Henry Bae of Rockford, Ill., Stephen B. Clear, son of Mr. and Mrs. Reryl J. Clear of Holdrege, Siegfried Hahn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Hahn of Elkhorn, Walter H. Moorman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben C. Moorman of Lincoln, John H. Warm, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard G. Warm of Lincoln.

College of Home Economics — Michele Marie Benches, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benches of New York City, Beth Ariene Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bennett F. Johnson of Rushville, Julie Brabec Schultz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Brabec of Clarkson.

Teachers College — Sara Ashby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Ashby of Geneva, Anne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ewald Kaasch of West Point, Cheryl Estrom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Estrom of Lincoln, Lois Schiffer McNair, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Linder McNair of Lincoln, Minnie Linder McNair, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin G. McNair of Omaha, Kathleen M. McCollum Schaefer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce McCollum of Waverne, Conrad John Schaefer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald J. Schaefer of Lincoln, Conrad William Wornner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin E. Wornner of Lincoln, and Mary Louise Jackson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Jackson of Des Moines, Iowa.



## A GUARANTEED CHRISTMAS PRESENT

What's soft, cuddly and warm (except for its nose) and guaranteed to make someone happy Christmas morning? Glenn E. Keating Jr., the little tyke pictured above, knows. He picked his favorites from about 40 mixed breed puppies available at the

Lincoln Humane Society. Adoption fee for a puppy averages from \$8 to \$10, plus sales tax, and \$4.25 for a 1973 license. Also available are "quite a few" kittens, including Siamese and long-haired, Persian mixes. (Star Photo)

## Court Told Little Art's 4 Films Pornographic

The state Justice Department told the Nebraska Supreme Court Friday that four films shown in Omaha by the Little Art Corp would be declared pornographic under any geographical standards.

"In this case we are concerned with diamond-hard, hard-core pornography," the department said in a brief.

"These films would be found to be pornographic judged by the standards of the city, the state, the Midwest, the nation, the world, or anywhere in the solar system or universe that man has or will hereafter venture" into, the department said.

The firm was found guilty of four counts of obscenity as a result of four films. In appealing the actions of the Douglas County District Court, however, the firm contended that by national standards the films would be okay.

Oral arguments on the appeal are scheduled before the high court on Jan. 15.

The firm also attacked Nebraska's obscenity law as

being unconstitutional because it is vague.

The Justice Department said the U.S. Supreme Court has held that obscenity is not within the protective boundaries of the freedoms of speech and press.

In order to reach that conclusion, the department said cases were used which involved statutes which were "less precise than Nebraska's statutes" and upheld their validity. Thus, the department said, Nebraska's law should be declared valid.

The firm also indicated there was a possibility that no one knew what the films were.

The Justice Department said that contention was "preposterous."

"Here we have films being shown which could not be viewed for more than 30 seconds without the viewers realizing that they were obscene," the department said. "It is preposterous to suggest that the officers, agents or employees of appellant were not aware of their nature."

## Miller Promptly Ousts UMW Board Members

Washington (AP) — Reform candidate Arnold Miller took over the presidency of the United Mine Workers Friday and promptly kicked out 20 executive board members who had been appointed by defeated union president W. A. "Tory" Boyle.

"Coal miners have been pushed around by dictators long enough," Miller said in declaring that the ousted board members had been illegally appointed by Boyle through trusteeships over 20 of the Mine Workers' 23 districts around the nation.

Miller, whose government-supervised election defeat of Boyle was approved by a

federal judge earlier in the day, appointed 20 "prominent rank-and-file" union members to the executive board pending new district elections.

Miller also fired the union's general counsel, Edward L. Carey, and Boyle's special assistant, Suzanne Richards.

In letters to the dismissed executive board members, Miller said they had taken part in a last-ditch effort led by Carey to hamstring the newly elected slate of the reformist Miners for Democracy officers.

The action came within hours after Miller, who took over the reform movement of the murdered Joseph A. "Jock" Yablonski, was sworn in amidst cheers and songs from hundreds of coal miners inside the union's fortress-like headquarters.

None of the ousted board members showed up to try to hold on to their posts. There was no immediate indication whether any of them would seek court action to block their dismissal.

Federal courts have ruled illegal the trusteeships over union districts through which Boyle and his predecessors kept firm control of executive board members for many years.

## Spiro Announces Second Marriage Of Son, Randy

Baltimore (AP) — Randy Agnew, 26-year-old son of Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, will wed a 23-year-old college student next May, the father of the prospective bride has announced.

Connie Angelos, a student at Essex Community College, and young Agnew are to be wed in a Greek Orthodox ceremony in Baltimore, her father, Paul Angelos, president of a trucking firm, said Friday.

It will be the second marriage for young Agnew, who was separated from his first wife, the former Ann Herbert, in March, 1970 and later divorced. The couple has one daughter, Michelle Anne.

Agnew, who is attending Towson State College and working at a seafood restaurant, met his fiancée through a mutual friend about eight months ago, Angelos said.

Angelos said the vice president knew of the engagement and that there was "much happiness" in the Agnew household.

## Discussion In Time

Washington (AP) — The State Department said it will "in due course" discuss with East Germany the possibility of establishing diplomatic relations.

## 16 Survive 2-Month Ordeal In Andes After Plane Crash

San Fernando, Chile (AP) — A plane that crashed two months ago in the Andes was found Friday along with 16 survivors who beat the threat of death from cold and hunger by scavenging from the wrecked aircraft and melting snow to drink.

There apparently were 29 dead, 21 of whom perished in the crash on Oct. 13 and 8 of whom died during the mountaintop ordeal.

The 16 survivors subsisted unaided through the 69 days by rationing the meager food carried on the plane and drinking the melted snow to avoid dehydration.

Doctors reported Friday night that the first eight brought out were "in surprisingly good condition" despite having lost 40 pounds and more each. The father of one young man said his son had lost about half of his 210 pounds.

One of the survivors, Roberto Canessa, said they listened on the plane's radio receiver to reports of rescue operations after the crash.

"On the eighth day we heard the sad news that our search had been abandoned," Canessa said.

Canessa and Fernando Parrado, both sturdy rugby players, found their way to help Friday, and helicopters began flying the others out of the crash site, near the Argentine border about 80 miles south of Santiago.

Eight survivors were brought to a hospital in this central Chilean town. Another eight were left behind at the site of the wreckage at an elevation of about 12,000 feet, to wait until the weather cleared and rescue operations could continue.

Three specialists stayed on the mountain to help those remaining.

"I felt the crash and I waited for death to come," Canessa said. "But death did not come."

"Instead I felt the plane being shaken very hard . . . and then it slid and slid and slid for many meters, making a scraping noise."

"People were screaming. It was something terrible."

A total of 24 persons lived through the crash, later, eight were killed in an avalanche, survivors said, leaving the 16.

"All who could do so worked," Canessa said. "The others prayed. But we all kept our faith." Canessa said the survivors existed on chocolate bars and other high foods carried by passengers in their luggage. He said they survived the covering of the plane's seats to make blankets.

**Snow Big Factor**

Doctors said the melted snow, which kept the survivors from becoming dehydrated, was a big factor in their survival.

When the South American weather turned milder, Canessa and Parrado struggled out, coming across a mountain rancher Thursday. Their climb down the mountains took more than 10 days.

The rancher, Sergio Catalan, 44, threw bread to the two across a deep gorge and then went for help, which came early Friday.

Canessa and Parrado guided a helicopter pilot to the crash site.

The eight survivors taken to the hospital included Carlos Paez, son of a painter widely known in Latin America, Carlos Paez Vilario. Two nephews of Uruguayan President Juan Bordaberry, Eduardo and Adolfo Straugh Urste, also were brought out alive.

"It's a miracle that they are still alive," Cesar Charlone, the Uruguayan charge d'affaires, told reporters at this town where Chilean authorities set up rescue headquarters.

**Incredible**

A Chilean rescue officer called the feat "incredible."

"The place where the plane crashed is almost always stormbound and terribly rocky," he said.

The plane, a propeller-driven Fawcett with two engines, disappeared as it battled a severe blizzard encountered on route from Argentina to Chile. It carried a crew of five and 40 passengers — all members of the Old Christian community of Montevideo, Uruguay, on their relatives and friends.

In Montevideo the families of Canessa and Parrado went with joy at news of their feat in reaching help in the remote mountain area.

World news is covered thoroughly in the "Sunday Journal and Star."

## Items Stolen From Church Worth \$300

Someone stole food, crockery utensils and a 17-inch portable television set from the kitchen and day care facilities in the Central Alliance Church, 2820 O, police reported Saturday morning.

Pastor Richard E. Bush said the burglary occurred sometime Thursday evening or early Friday morning.

The items were valued at \$300, police said.



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Music brings Joy and Friends into your home.

REVOLUTIONARY ORGAN WITH AUTOMATIC RHYTHM

\$15.12 per month

The OPTIGAN music maker is the most incredible musical instrument you've ever heard to come in and hear it . . . and play it for you self . . . just don't forget your little finger.

16 monthly payments of \$15.12 per month. Interest is \$174.12. Approx. 18% - \$429.95. Cash price \$15.05. Tax \$76.00 down pay. Min. total contract \$570.32.

HOSPE'S Mr. Music  
12th and "O"

Open Monday, Thursday, and Friday nights before Christmas till 9:00 P.M.

Open Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday nights until 9:00 P.M. Sunday Noon to 5:00 P.M.

## Bobby Ross saved his father's life!

While mowing his yard one evening last July, 39-year-old Edward Ross collapsed, unconscious. He was alone except for his youngest son, Bobby, 11 years old, had been instructed to dial 911 for all emergencies. Within minutes the mobile heart team was on the scene with rescue equipment. Mr. Ross is alive today . . . because his son didn't hesitate. He dialed 911.

Chest pains might be a heart attack. Don't hesitate . . . dial

911

for mobile heart team.

SAT & SUN ONLY  
**KRESGES**  
OPEN SAT 10 a.m.-9 p.m.  
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CLOSED ALL DAY CHRISTMAS

Large-Beautiful-Artificial  
**POINSETTIA BUSHES**  
Reg. 1.77 **\$1.17**

Jumbo Paper Or Foil  
**CHRISTMAS PAPER**  
reg. 96¢ **68¢**  
reg 27" - 1/2x800 Scotch Tape - 17¢

9x4 Mammoth Twist  
**CHRISTMAS CANDLES**  
reg. 2.17 **\$1.47**

AC-DC Switch w/earphones  
**PORTABLE RADIOS**  
reg. 9.96 **\$7.96**  
reg 6.69 AM table Radios \$4.96

Family Size - 5 1/2 Qt. - guaranteed  
**COOKER FRYER**  
reg. 8.84 **\$6.96**  
reg. 4.77 Electric Corn Popper - \$2.96

Pot Bell Stove or Horse Head  
**SMOKER STAND**  
reg. 12.88 **\$9.99**

24 Piece - Excellent for Parties  
**TUMBLER SET**  
reg. 5.77 **\$3.96**

Country Store Canister - Milk  
**FOAMING BATH**  
reg. 1.97 **\$1.27**  
reg 88¢ Champagne Bath Oil 68¢

Men's Cologne & After Shave  
**GIFT SETS**  
reg. 1.76 **\$1.37**  
reg. 1.47 High Seas After Shave - 96¢

Pirate Treasure Set  
**JEWELRY BOXES**  
reg. 6.96 **\$5.96**  
reg. 19.96 Jewelry Boxes - \$14.88

Little Girls Favorite - Barbie  
**CAMP-OUT TENT**  
reg. 5.76 **\$4.96**

Pedal Power - Fully assembled  
**GATOR BUG**  
reg. 12.96 **\$7.96**

Fun For All Kids - Marx  
**BIG WHEEL RIDER**  
reg. 14.96 **\$9.99**

Sizes 10-18 Quilted Satin  
**LOUNGE SKIRT**  
reg. 8.99 **\$6.88**

Men's Sizes - Polyester/Rayon  
**DRESS SLACKS**  
reg. 3.99 **\$2.88**  
reg 1.00 Men's Ties - 88¢

24x48 Mediterranean Frames  
**PICTURES**  
reg. 12.88 **\$8.88**



# Routes Study On Freeway Paralleling U.S. 77 Finished

By BOB GUENTHER  
Star Staff Writer

The State Roads Department's two-year study of possible routes for a freeway segment parallel to U.S. 77 south from the junction with Nebraska Highway 33 to the Kansas border estimates the total cost would range from \$33-\$42 million.

The study released Friday suggests mileage for the four-lane highway would vary

## Rate Hike Granted

New York (UPI) — American Natural Gas Co. said its Michigan Consolidated Gas subsidiary has been granted a \$7 million rate increase. The company had asked for a \$13 million boost.

from 47 to 48 miles, depending on the particular route chosen.

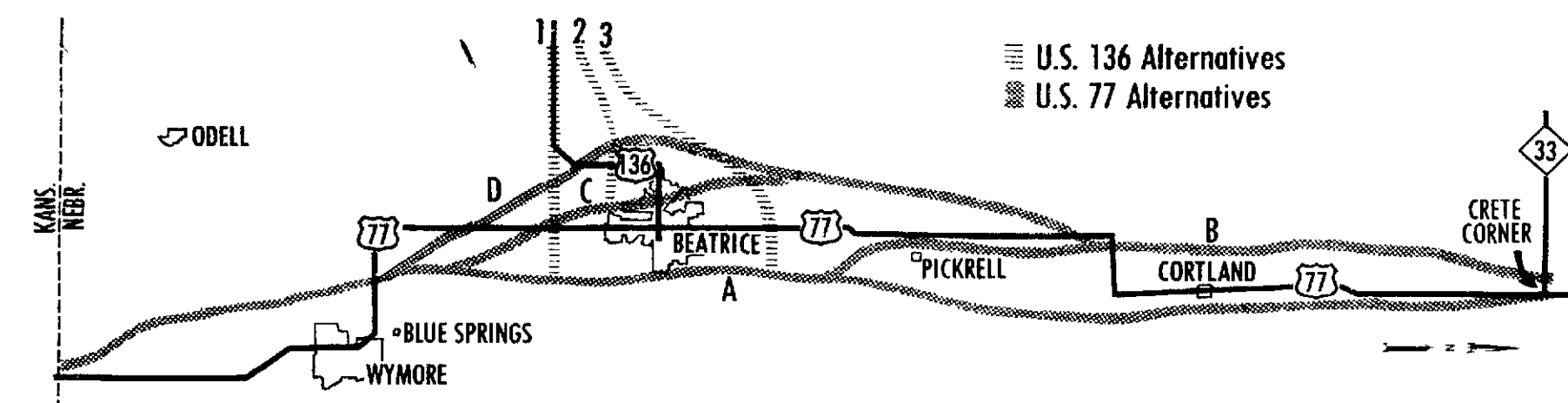
A spokesman for the Roads Department said Friday public hearings would probably begin next spring to come up with the best alternative. A total of 12 different combinations of corridors are possible using the study.

## \$33.2 Million

The least expensive route, estimated to cost \$33.2 million, would be located just east of the present U.S. 77 and would pass on the eastern edge of the Beatrice city limits continuing south past Wymore to the Kansas line. The stretch connecting the new highway with U.S. 136 would follow along the northwest edge of Beatrice.

Right-of-way costs for that alternate were put at \$929,000. Construction costs were pegged at \$22.3 million.

The most expensive route would be located west of U.S. 77 and would cross it south of Pickrell joining alternate A on down to the border. The U.S. 136 connection would pass along the south part of Beatrice. Right-of-way cost for



**FREWAY STUDY . . . gives a number of alternative routes, the cheapest being Alternative A.**

that alternate would be \$11 million, the report said, and construction would add another \$41.4 million.

The traffic analysis showed variations ranging from 1,300 cars daily near the Kansas border to 8,300 cars daily at Beatrice.

The study which put the 1995 population of Beatrice at 14,200 (a 15% increase), said if the same traffic patterns continue

that the present system would be "choked" with traffic.

## Up to 450 Acres

The amount of agricultural land and the alternatives would take out of production ranges from 850 to 450 acres.

No significant adverse impact of the alternatives on the environment would result, the report indicated, although two Indian Village sites might be disturbed.

After next spring's hearings, a recommendation on a particular alternate will be made to the Federal Highway Administration, the Nebraska

Highway Commission and the governor.

Officials declined to speculate when the freeway might be completed other than

to say it is years away.

The study was completed by Van Doren-Hazard-Stallings-Schnacke consulting firm of Topeka, Kan.

## Terminated Projects Cost \$10.7 Billion

Washington — During the 1954-1970 period 68 major U.S. weapons projects were terminated. A total of \$10.7 billion was invested in these before they were adjudged failures or canceled by the government.

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Downtown store open Monday, Thursday, and Friday nights before Christmas til 9:00 P.M.  
Gateway open Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday til 9:00 P.M. Sunday Noon to 5:00 P.M.

## Greater Nursing Home Care To Cut U.S. Health Bill Backed By Milder

The president of the National Nursing Home Association has backed a recent Government Accounting Office (GAO) study urging greater utilization of nursing home care as a means of reducing the nation's skyrocketing health care bill.

Jerome J. Milder said the report is another indictment of the nation's health care system which has allowed costs to rise to staggering proportions. He said health costs, which totaled \$75 billion last year, have jumped five-fold in the past two decades.

The GAO-suggested reforms include the greater use of nursing home beds to replace hospitalization, expanded insurance coverage for out-of-hospital care and prepaid group practices, he said.

In looking for ways to cut costs, the GAO focused on reducing hospital use.

Milder said the study estimates that reducing the average length of hospital stay by only one day could cut as much as \$2 billion a year from health care costs.

The American Nursing Home Association has developed a national health insurance plan — Chronicare — which already incorporates many of the GAO's recommendations, Milder said.

He explained that Chronicare would provide a wide range of services, ranging from outpatient to intensive nursing care. It would also be an alternative to the hospital bed in treating chronically ill patients of all ages, he said.

Funding for Chronicare

would be through a trust fund similar to the Social Security Trust Fund, Milder said.

A federal payroll tax would be imposed on employers, employees and the self-employed, with the entire amount matched by general tax revenues.

## 3 Men Are Charged With Forcible Robbery

Kearney (AP) — Felony charges of forcible robbery of \$3,800 have been filed against three men in connection with an incident early Thursday in the parking lot of the Back Lot night club.

One of those charged is one of the reported victims of the robbery.

Buffalo County Attorney Andrew McMullen identified the three as John Scanlon, 24, of Lincoln; Daniel Buser, 23, of Kearney; and Allen Doub, 23, of Kansas City, Kan.

Police reports show Scanlon as one of the victims in an alleged plot to rob Robert Edwards of Lincoln. Buser was allegedly the person who carried out the robbery.

Edwards was robbed of \$3,600 and Scanlon \$239 which had been borrowed from

Edwards. Scanlon and Doub are connected with Turner Enterprises, according to Kearney police, while Buser was formerly affiliated with the firm.

Bonds of \$5,000 each were set for the three by County Judge J. Karr Taylor.

## Engineers Elect G. Williamson

George Williamson has been elected president of the Nebraska Consulting Engineers Association for 1973.

Williamson is vice president of Hoskins-Western-Sonderger, Inc., a local consulting firm, and chairman of the Lincoln-Lancaster County Planning Commission.



**Yes! There is a Santa Claus! He's working overtime at Brandeis making last minute deliveries!**

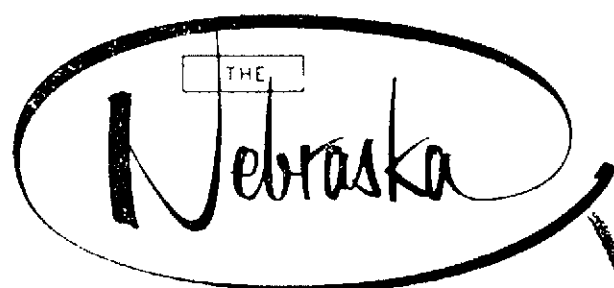
Last minute decision and you just have to have that recliner you looked at last week, or that stereo for the family room is a must after all, and that snow blower you've been thinking about might be a necessity and you wonder how you'll get it home in time to put under the tree . . . Brandeis thought about you.

Anything you purchase tomorrow before 2 P.M. that's too big to be carried will be delivered by our hardworking crews. That's our way of saying "Merry Christmas" to all even if we work through the night.

If you're still undecided, a Brandeis gift certificate is a thoughtful gift. Available in all stores tomorrow, from 10 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

For your last minute shopping convenience

**Open Sunday 10a.m. - 5:30p.m. Dec. 24**



**ALL STORES OPEN SUNDAY INCLUDING DOWNTOWN OMAHA 10 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M.**

## Christmas Idea: Velour Robe from WELDON

Luxurious Velour Kimono Robe and all-around-the-house-coat. He'll wear it for shaving, after his shower and bedtime lounging — and love every minute of it. One size fits all. In Blue, Burgundy, Beige or Black.

**2150**



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Gateway Shopping Center

OMAHA  
15th and Farnam

CROSSROADS  
72nd and Dodge

SOUTHWARDS  
Hwy. 73-75 Bellevue

SHOWCASE  
First Nat'l Center





MISS CHRISTINA WILLIAMS

Of more than casual interest to both town and campus circles is the announcement made this morning by Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Williams of the engagement of their daughter, Christina Sue, to Douglas W. L. Bonta, son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Bonta of Exeter.

The wedding is planned for Saturday, June 23.

Miss Williams is a junior at the University of Nebraska where she is majoring in business education and where she is a member of Towne Club.

Mr. Bonta also is a junior at the University of Nebraska where he is majoring in political science.

## We Hear That

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Seaton are entertaining some very special guests this holiday weekend. On Thursday, Dec. 21, the Seaton's rolled out the red carpet to welcome Mrs. Seaton's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Walker, III, who hail from Darien, Conn. The visitors to the Lincoln area will be the honored guests at a family dinner to take place at the Seaton home on Christmas evening, and the Walkers plan to depart on Tuesday, Dec. 26.

# Abby: father should talk to a lawyer

DEAR ABBY: I am a 14-year-old boy who is really mad about something that happened and I don't know who else to write to so I am writing to you.

We live in the country, and Dad and I sometimes drive

to town for the football games.

Last Saturday we two drove to the game. Dad had taken some pills for his hay fever and then he drank a can of beer. At halftime he went to the men's room and said he'd

be right back. I waited and waited and the game was over and Dad wasn't back yet so I got worried and went where our car was parked. I waited some more and Dad never showed up. I stayed until the stadium lights were turned off and all the other cars were gone, and by this time I really was worried and scared so I called home and asked my sister to come and get me.

She finally came and the two of us drove to the city police station to report that Dad was missing. We found out that Dad had been picked up at the game by the police and was arrested for being DRUNK!

Abby, they locked Dad up and wouldn't let him use the telephone to call home and let them know what had happened. And here I was, a 14-year-old boy stranded alone in a strange city.

I don't think this is fair. My father was fined \$25 for being "drunk," and the matter was dropped. Can anything be done about this now?

WORRIED ABOUT JUSTICE  
DEAR WORRIED: Perhaps your dad had all the symptoms of being drunk and the arresting officer was only doing his duty by locking him up to prevent him from driving. But refusing to allow your father to use the telephone is another matter. He should definitely talk to a lawyer about it.

DEAR ABBY: I despise my sister who I caught in a motel room with my husband 27 years ago. My husband and I had been happily married for nine years at the time. My sister was also married

when this took place. I never suspected a thing until I caught them, but my husband later confessed to me that it had been going on for several years.

My sister became a widow last year and I want nothing to do with her. The affair was terminated when my husband became a Christian, but I know my sister and I'm taking no chances. I even despise her letters, and never answer them.

We have one brother who is probably wondering why I don't invite this hussy to come and be my house guest. Should I tell him so he will know I have a very good reason? I don't want to appear the selfish, unfeeling sister.

### BITTER MEMORIES

DEAR BITTER: I can understand why you don't want your sister as a house guest, but I see no reason why you have to explain it to your brother.

DEAR ABBY: I am a very worried girl and can't do much about my problem because I am underage, but please tell me where I can get a free VD test and necessary treatment without my parents knowing it.

I am sure I need it, and am ashamed to tell you that I am just 14. Thank you

### NEEDS HELP

DEAR NEEDS: Telephone your COUNTY health department. Explain your problem, and you will receive a free examination and necessary treatment. Please do this today!

# The News In Suburbia

Although the Christmas countdown began some days ago, we're quite sure that, in many suburban homes, there are still quite a few last-minute details to be taken care of—shopping to be done, packages to be wrapped, and goodies to be baked, not to mention suitcases to be packed in anticipation of holiday trips.

However, we do know of many Lincoln residents who have seen to all of those details, and who are now just waiting for the Big Day to arrive.

Among those who are anticipating the arrival of out-of-state guests are Skyline Terrace residents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Schneider and children, Melissa and Michael.

If all goes according to plan, Mrs. Schneider's parents Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Forst, who make their home in East Moline, Ill., will arrive in Lincoln sometime tomorrow for an extended holiday visit. Mr. and Mrs. Forst will be guests at the Schneider home through Tuesday, Jan. 1, at which time they will return home.

Incidentally, we might also mention the fact that the week to come will be an especially eventful one for Miss Melissa Schneider, who will observe her seventh birthday on Friday, Dec. 29. We understand that she will be the guest of honor at a family dinner on her special day.

A Christmas trip to Columbus is on the agenda for Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hughes and children, Becky and Cindy, of Northeast Heights. They will be Christmas Eve and Christmas Day guests at the home of Mr. Hughes' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Hughes.

On Sunday evening, the latter Mr. and Mrs. Hughes will be host and hostess at their home for a family get-together in which the Edward Hugheses, and their other sons and daughters-in-law and their families—Mr. and Mrs. Craig Hughes and children, Lynda, Sherry and Doug of Norfolk, and Mr. and Mrs. William Hughes and sons, Dennis and Brad of Columbus—will take part.

Christmas Day will find Hughes home for a holiday dinner.

Leaving Lincoln today for Colorado will be Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Larsen and children, Troy, Karen, Beth and Tracey, who will spend Christmas at the home of Mrs. Larsen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald McCord.

On Monday, they will be joined by Mrs. Larsen's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Reilly and children, Shauna

and Kevin of Arvada, Colo., and her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Boyd of Colorado Springs, for a holiday dinner which will take place at the McCord home.

A buffet supper will highlight the party which is scheduled to take place this evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Hudson. Taking part in the festive event will be Mr. and Mrs. James McHugh, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bragg and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Schulz, all of whom reside in Omaha.



## Coed Is A Bride

At a 4 o'clock ceremony on Friday afternoon, Dec. 22, the wedding of Miss Linda Kay Rasmussen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Rasmussen of Waterville, and Ronald Reiser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Buettner of Valentine, was solemnized at the Lutheran Chapel on the University of Nebraska campus. The Rev. Al J. Norden read the lines of the service.

The threesome of attendants included Miss Susan Rohlf of Fremont, the maid of honor; and bridesmaids Miss Bonnie Reiser of Valentine and Miss Marilyn Winter of Sioux City, Iowa.

Jerry Kiester served as best man, and the groomsmen and ushers included Wayne Rasmussen, Roger Sanford of Valentine, Tom Biggs, Fred Bruning of Bruning, and Brent Lathrop of Kearney.

The bride appeared in an Empire gown of tulle and nylon and Chantilly lace. The lace formed an overlay on the bodice, which featured a wedding band collar and a vertical row of minute satin buttons, and the lace was repeated to fashion the leg o' mutton sleeves. Beneath the sculptured bodice, the A-line skirt of the nylon was completed by a chapel-length train of the lace. Her train-length mantilla was held in place by a halo of Venice lace appliques, and she carried a bouquet of orchids, sweetheart roses, stephanotis and Christmas greens.

Upon their return from a wedding trip to Florida, Mr. Reiser and his bride will reside in Lincoln.

The bride is a senior at the University of Nebraska where she is majoring in business education, and where she is a member of Kappa Delta sorority and Alpha Lambda Delta honorary. Mr. Reiser also is a senior at the University of Nebraska where he majors in accounting. His fraternity is Alpha Gamma Rho.



## Evening Wedding

On Friday evening Dec. 22, the marriage of Miss Lorraine Ann Knudson of Geneva, daughter of Mrs. Franklin L. Knudson and the late Maj. Franklin Knudson, to James Michael McLaughlin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence McLaughlin, all of Clay Center, took place at the St. Teresa Catholic Church. The Rev. Fr. John Mika solemnized the 7:30 o'clock ceremony.

Miss Diane Knudson attended her sister as maid of honor and bridesmaid was Miss Karen Knudson of Omaha, also a sister of the bride.

The brother of the bridegroom, Joe McLaughlin of Creston, Iowa, was best man and groomsmen and ushers included Randy Stych and Doug Huffaker of Clay Center, Kent Gerlach of Sioux City, Iowa, Ed Harms of Denver, Colo., and Bruce Deines of Omaha.

For her wedding the bride selected a gown of polyester crepe fashioned in the silhouette mode. A wide band of Venice lace contoured the Duchess collar and cuffed the full Bishop sleeves. The lace was repeated to encircle the raised waistline, beneath which fell a softly gathered skirt. A bandeau of matching lace held in place her chapel-length veil of silk illusion, and she carried a bouquet of red roses accented with holly.

Following a wedding trip to New Mexico and Mexico, Mr. McLaughlin and his bride will reside in Geneva.

The bride was graduated from the University of Nebraska, where she majored in elementary education. She currently is teaching in the Bruning Public Schools in Bruning. Mr. McLaughlin attended the University of Nebraska and Kearney State College. He now is associated with the Nebraska Soil and Water Conservation Department in Clay Center.

## Bridge: a sure bet

B. Jay Becker

North dealer.  
Both sides vulnerable.

**NORTH**  
♦ K J 9 5  
♥ 8 3  
♦ A 7  
♠ A Q J 10

**WEST**  
♠ A 10 8 3  
♥ K Q J  
♦ J 6 4 2  
♣ 9 5

**EAST**  
♠ 2  
♥ 10 7 6 4  
♦ Q 10 8 4  
♣ 8 6 4 2

**SOUTH**  
♠ Q 7 6 4  
♥ A 5 2  
♦ K 9 5  
♣ K 7 3

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 ♠	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
2 ♠	Pass	2 NT	Pass
4 ♠			

Opening lead—king of hearts.

Part of the skill of card play lies in inducing the opponents to make errors. The more opportunities you create for them to make a mistake, the greater the chance they will oblige.

West leads a heart and let's say dealer ducks the king and takes the queen. He now plays a low trump. West following low and wins in dummy with the jack.

Declarer continues with a low trump to the queen. East showing out and West wins with the ace. After West

cashes the jack of hearts he is out of business, because declarer later takes the marked trump finesse and so holds his losses to the ace of trumps.

Everything seems perfectly normal, but the fact is that South would almost surely go down if West played more shrewdly.


When declarer leads the low spade to dummy at trick three, West should play the eight, not the three!

Now imagine yourself in South's shoes, remembering that he does not see the East-West cards. His sole concern is to avoid two trump losers, and this cannot occur if the suit is divided 3-2.

South will therefore take steps to guard against a 4-1 trump break. Having seen West's eight on the first trump lead, he is likely to think that the eight is either a singleton or part of a doubleton.

To cover both possibilities, he will probably lead the king of trumps next, trying to limit himself to one trump loser if East actually has the A-10-3-2. Once South does this, he is a gone goose. West makes two trump tricks and the contract goes down one.

For West to play the spade three at trick three presents South with no chance whatever to go wrong. The eight is the killer-diller.



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There's Fast and Friendly prescription service is so good, it won't even ruffle your feathers!

Bob Gilmore, Your friendly pharmacist	Drug Mart Pharmacy, Plaza Pharmacy, Alford Pharmacy,	801 So. 11th 333 No. Corner 855 So. 27th
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John & Gretchen Gedwillo	Vince & LoRene Colon
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**ENTIRE STOCK**  
of women's  
**FALL & WINTER COATS**

**NOW REDUCED**

prices  
start at  
**\$59**  
ALL STORES

just  
in time  
for last  
minute  
gift  
givers!





## Deaths And Funerals

**DUERSCHNER** — Pastor Erwin, 80, 3500 So. 30th, died Friday. Retired Lutheran pastor. Born Talmage. Member Sheridan Lutheran Church. Graduate Warburg College, Clinton, Iowa. Warburg Seminary, Dubuque, Iowa. Held many pastorates during ministry. Retired 1961. Since retirement served Martin Luther Lutheran Church, Auburn, St. James Lutheran, Hurlburt. Survivors: wife, Bertha; son, Arthur E., Lincoln; daughters, Mrs. Rose Kohl, Wupun, Wis., Mrs. Laura Block, Goehring, Mrs. Vera Luncahl, Omaha; sisters, Mrs. Ottilie Fleischman, Greeley, Colo., Mrs. Ella Allen, Milbank, S.D., Miss Clara, Rochester, Minn., Mrs. Hedwig Ellwein, Sioux Falls, S.D.; 14 grandchildren. Services: 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sheridan Lutheran Church. Pastor Robert Berthelsen. Lincoln Memorial Park. Memorials to Sheridan Lutheran Church organ fund. Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No. 27th.

**GANNON** — Pearl Scott, 87, 2501 N. died Wednesday. Survivors include brother, Will Scott, Ft. Lupton, Colo.; three grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren. Services: 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Hodgman-Spahn-Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A.

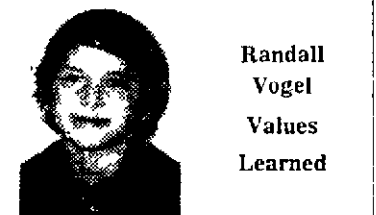
**KREINER** — Mrs. Raymond (Larella), 47, 2336 No. 62nd, died Thursday. Services: 9:30 a.m. Saturday, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. Lincoln Memorial Park. Pallbearers: Lou Ebersole, Glenn Allen, D.P. Krause, Forest Boyum, Don Moeller, Dick Morgan.

**LOPP** — Mrs. Frank T. (Frances M.), 78, 3745 So. 40th, died Friday. Born Kansas City, Mo. Lincoln resident 51 years. Graduate Union College. Member College View Seventh-day Adventist. Survivors: husband; sisters, Mrs. Helen Wild, Mrs. Janet Ealsizer, both Kansas City, Mo. Services: 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. Rev. W. K. Chapman. Burial, Cedarlawn Cemetery.

**YONT** — Etta, 90, 1313 Eldon, Dr., died Friday. Member Trinity United Methodist Church, OES Survivors: nieces: Miss Helen Yont, Lincoln, Mrs. Gladys McVay, Orange Park, Fla., Mrs. Dorothy Thomas, Denver. Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O.

**OUT-OF-TOWN**  
**BACKEMEYER** — Alvin B., 63, rural Greenwood, died Tuesday in Lincoln. Marcy Mortuary, Ashland.

## Meet Star Carrier Boy Randy Vogel



Randall Vogel Values Learned  
Responsibility, punctuality and knowing the value of a dollar are just some of the things Randall Vogel says he has learned on his paper route.

Since he became a carrier salesman for The Lincoln Star five months ago, Randall has made many new friends among his customers and has been able to buy a 10-speed bicycle for himself and Christmas presents for his family with his earnings. He also hopes to save at least \$20 every four weeks in the future.

A student at Meadow Lane School in Lincoln, Randall plays end on the school's football team and is a member of the band.

In his spare time, Randall enjoys baking cakes and cookies and likes to watch his favorite football teams, the Cornhuskers and the Green Bay Packers, whenever he has the opportunity.

As to vacation favorites, Randall has enjoyed visiting Nebraska state parks and the Black Hills of South Dakota and hopes to be able to see Canada in the near future.

**WHY PAY MORE?**  
**12 COLOR FILM PRINTS ONLY \$1.85**  
PLUS 32¢ POSTAGE  
...AT KWIK-SHOP!

**BEHRENS** — Roy W., 72, Goehner, died Thursday. Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Wood Bros. Chapel, Seward. Seward Cemetery.

**CUMMINS** — Lucetta P. (Widow of Harry A.), 84, Seward, died Friday. Survivors: son, Hal, Seward; daughter, Mrs. John O. (Jane C.) Jones, Seward; seven grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren. Services: 2 p.m. Saturday, St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, Seward. Rev. George Martin. Seward Cemetery. Memorials to St. Andrew's Episcopal Church. Volzke Mortuary, Seward.

**DAVENPORT** — Claude R., died Thursday at Takoma Park, Md. Survivors: wife, Beth, Washington, D.C.; daughter, Mrs. Bisil (Betty) Wilton, California. Graveside services: 1 p.m. Wednesday, Riverside Cemetery, Crete. Kuncil Funeral Home, Crete.

**DIVIS** — Ludvik J., 82, Dwight, died Wednesday. Survivors: wife, Marie Vlasta; sons, Ted, St. Louis, Ray, Rogers, Arthur, Brainerd, Alfred, Alameda, Calif.; Arnold, Blair; daughters, Mrs. John (Laurine) Novacek, Dwight, Mrs. John (Florence) Parnham, Lincoln; brothers, Albert, Brainerd, Adolph, David City; sisters, Mrs. Francis Dvorak, Brainerd, Mrs. Thomas (Josie) Zima, Tamora, Mrs. Joe (Agnes) Zima, David City, Mrs. Joe (Lucy) Benes, Valparaiso; 23 grandchildren; two great-grandchildren. Services: 10 a.m. Saturday, Assumption Catholic Church, Dwight. Rosary: 8 p.m. Friday, Holesovsky Funeral Home, Brainerd. Burial St. Lukes Cemetery, Loma.

**JOHNSON** — Edith M., 71, Ceresco, died Wednesday. Services: 2 p.m. Saturday, Covenant Church Ceresco. Burial Fridhem Cemetery, Swedesburg. Nelson Funeral Home, Ceresco.

**KAVAN** — Mrs. Rose A. (widow of Frank J.), 78, Wahoo, died Friday. Survivors: sons, Frank P., Venema, both Wahoo, George, LeCenter, Minn.,

Bernard Caldwell, Idaho; daughters, Mrs. Arthur (Gertrude) Dobesh, Seward, Mrs. Paul (Rosemary) Reinsch, Lincoln; 41 grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren. Services: 10 a.m. Wednesday, St. Wenceslaus Catholic Church, Wahoo. Burial St. Francis Cemetery, Wahoo. Rosary Society rosary: 3 p.m. Tuesday. Wake service: 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. Knights of Columbus rosary: 8 p.m. Tuesday. Svoboda Funeral Home, Wahoo.

**McNEESE** — Fred Lee, 70, Waverly, died Thursday. Retired, Northwestern Iron and Metal Co. Member Laborers Union 1140. Survivors: wife, Fern; sons, J. L. Ted, both Lincoln, Jim Waverly, Bob Ceresco, Larry, Eagle, Don, daughters, Mrs. Orville (Beverly) Irons, Lincoln, Mrs. Herbert (Barbara) Neemann, Eagle; brother, Porter, Atchison, Kan.; sister, Sylvia Thomas, Albany, Mo.; 24 grandchildren. Services: 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. Rev. J. Robert Birdwell. Fairview Cemetery.

**RABEL** — Edith M., 76, Adams, died Thursday in Lincoln. Services: 2 p.m. Saturday, First United Methodist, Adams. Burial Highland Cemetery, Adams. In state after 9 a.m. Friday. Griffiths-Hovendick Chapel, Adams; 12 p.m. Saturday at church. Memorials Henry Gramann Jr.

**RAATZ** — Paul R. (Dick), 48, Hebron, died Thursday at Lincoln. Born Hubbell. Thayer County Hospital maintenance engineer. Veteran WWII. Member VFW. Survivors: wife, Loretta; son, Robert Alan home; father, Charles J., Hubbell; brothers, Charles, Hebron, Martin, Chester, Albert, Donald, both Hubbell; sisters, Mildred Walcott, Marie Potthast, Margaret Witte, all Hebron, Carol Mulch, Independence, Mo. Services: 2 p.m. Saturday, Grace Lutheran, Hebron. Rev. Douglas Allen. Graveside, Rosehill Cemetery, Hebron. VFW. Memorials, Montgomery-

**Schroeder Funeral Home, Hebron.**  
**RYAN** — Jessie Elizabeth, 82, Liberty, died Thursday. Services: 10 a.m. Saturday, Wymore Catholic. Lincoln Memorial Park.

**SCHWANINGER** — Elsie, 78, Hallam, died Thursday. Member Hallam United Methodist, Hallam WSCS. Survivors: husband, Herman; sons, Gilbert, Denver, Raymond, Princeton; brother, Roy Walter, St. Francis, Kan.; sister, Mrs. Esther Gienger, St. Francis; four grandchildren. Services: 2 p.m. Sunday, Hallam United Methodist Church. Rev. Paul Quackenbush, Rev. Laurence Powell. Burial Zion Methodist Cemetery. In state Umberger-Sheaff Mortuary, 48th & Vine, 7-9 p.m. Saturday. Pallbearers: Homer Schwaninger, LeRoy Geistlinger, Willard Geinger, Warren Geinger, David Schramm, Douglas Schmidt.

**THOMSEN** — Caroline H., 84, Beatrice, died Friday. Beatrice resident last 52 years. Survivors: son, Edwin, Beatrice; daughter, Mrs. Virgil L. (Ruth) Petz, Adams; sister, Mrs. Emma Kohlwe, Portland, Ore.; grandson, two great-grandchildren. Services: 2 p.m. Sunday, Fox Funeral Home, Beatrice. Rev. Harold W. Buller. Evergreen Home Cemetery.

## ITT Moves Dita Beard

Denver, Colo. (AP) — Dita Beard, the International Telephone & Telegraph Corp. lobbyist who was a central figure in a Senate subcommittee investigation earlier this year, Friday confirmed reports that ITT has reassigned her to sales research.

She testified from her hospital bed here last March about a memo which allegedly linked the out-of-court settlement of three Justice Department antitrust cases against ITT to the conglomerate's contribution to the 1972 Republican National Convention.

Before collapsing during the hearing with what her physician diagnosed as an attack of agina pectoris, she told the Senate investigators she had not written the memo.

Mrs. Beard, 53, said Friday she is "getting out of the political end" of ITT because "the pressure is too much."

She told the Denver Post in a telephone interview she would continue to draw a \$42,500 annual salary.

Mrs. Beard said she was remaining in Denver "for health reasons." She has been released from the hospital.

The Washington Post reported Friday that ITT had shaken up its Washington office and Mrs. Beard had been formally relieved of the lobbyist job and would report directly to its New York headquarters.

## Pentagon Proposes To Eliminate Conscientious Objector Discharge

Washington — The Pentagon has proposed a revision of military directives to do away with the practice of granting honorable discharges to servicemen because of religious or philosophical beliefs.

The general counsel's office of the Defense Department has been quietly circulating a new directive for conscientious objection to the Army, Navy and Air Force for comment. The directive says it will become effective Jan. 1.

The regulation would eliminate conscientious objection as a ground for separation from the armed forces and would provide for noncombatant assignment "as an act of grace when the interests of the government will be best served."

In the only response from the services thus far, the Army voiced strong opposition.

Under current regulations, a soldier or sailor can apply for conscientious objector status after his entry into active duty. He then undergoes a series of interviews with only one basic criterion at issue — that he is sincere in his belief.

The Supreme Court has held that a serviceman has the right to petition and receive objector status even if he does not belong to a formal religion or religious sect.

The current directive, which was promulgated in 1962, and the courts' interpretation of it have led to an extremely high percentage of successful military applications for conscientious objector status. The newly proposed regulation would eliminate conscientious objection as a ground for separation from the armed forces and would provide for noncombatant assignment "as an act of grace when the interests of the government will be best served."

The proposal, drafted by Forrest Holmes, a Pentagon attorney, provides this rationale for the government's approach: "The key here is that the interest of the individual applicant will be subsidiary to that of the government."

## South Korea's Park Re-elected

Seoul (AP) — President Chung Hee Park who has been ruling South Korea since 1961, was elected to a new six-year term Saturday under a new constitution in power indefinitely.

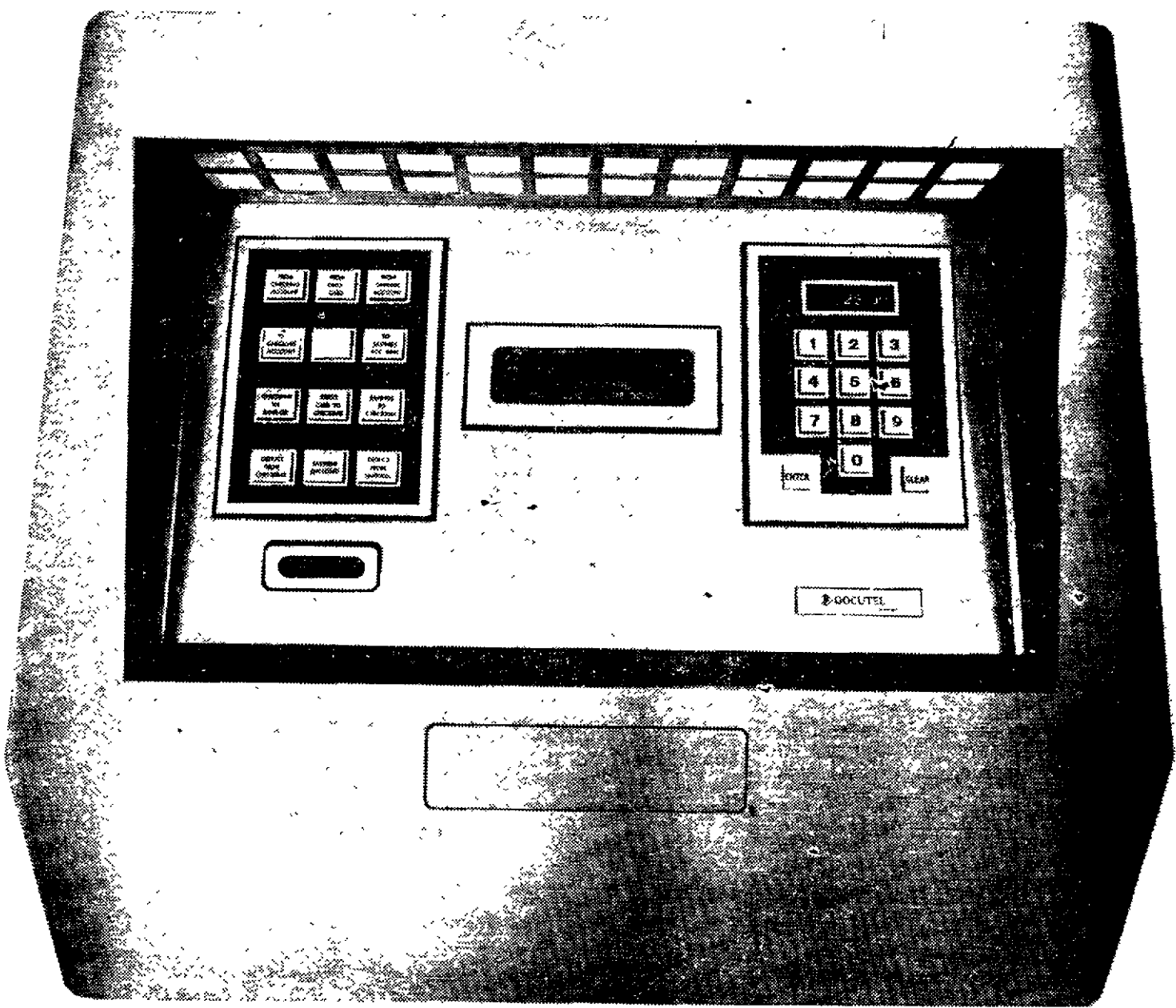
His election by the National Conference for Unification, a 2,359-member electoral college, came as no surprise because there was no other candidate. Park received 2,357 votes.

## Today's Calendar

Saturday  
Recovery, 2013 So. 16th, 2 p.m.  
Elio Christmas Party for All Children, Auditorium, 9 a.m.  
Recycling Center, County-City Parking Lot, 10th and H, 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Pre Xmas SALE  
Current Stock Reg. 95.00 Suits  
\$5900  
Jason's  
1346 "P"

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You can get cash (up to \$150 a day) from your checking, savings or BankAmericard® account.

You can make deposits to your checking or savings account — and get a receipt.

You can transfer money from checking to savings — savings to checking — BankAmericard to checking.

And, you can make loan or BankAmericard account payments with cash or check, or by a deduction from your checking or savings account.

All you need is a special BankAmericard with a brown, magnetic strip on the back and a checking and/or regular savings account at the First. For your convenience, it's best to have all three.

If you don't have a special BankAmericard with a brown, magnetic strip on the back, come in and apply for one soon. And, find out all about the teller window that never closes.

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**HANES® T-shirts**  
You can wash them and wash them and wash them. And they'll still feel good. They're made of cotton that keeps its shape. And reinforced where it counts, to resist sagging. Small, medium, large, extra large. **3 for 3.39**

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Give him perfect comfort. Hanes briefs have reinforced seams and a scientific cut—for gentle support all day long. The elastic waistband is heat resistant, so the comfort lasts longer. Sizes 28 to 44. **3 for 3.39**

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525 No. 58 near Gateway  
Sunday School 9:30  
Worship 10:45 & 7 p.m.  
Pastor The Rev. Bruce Currier

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**METHODIST CHURCH**  
1345 So. 16th St.  
8:30 & 11 A.M. Services  
"HOTEL"  
Dr. Darrel E. Berg preaching  
Christmas Musical 11:00 a.m. 7:00 p.m. Communion  
9:30 a.m. Classes for all ages inc. retarded

**ST. MARKS LUTHERAN**  
Wisconsin Synod  
3930 So. 19th  
9:30 School  
10:30 Service

**WELCOME TO**  
**FIRST MENNONITE CHURCH**  
No. 70 & Platte  
Sunday School 9:30  
Worship 10:30 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.  
Pastor, Phone 434-4987

**MOUNT OLIVE LUTHERAN**  
Wisconsin Synod  
28th & Haldrege  
Worship 10:00  
Sunday School 9:15

**ARNOLD HEIGHTS**  
**BIBLE CHURCH**  
Lincoln Ave. Park—5th & Baker  
"And the Truth Shall Make  
You Free" John 8:32  
Sunday School 10 a.m.  
Church Service 11 a.m.  
Sun. Eve. Service 7:30 p.m.  
Wendell Howden Pastor

**ROSEMONT ALLIANCE**  
**CHURCH**  
2600 N. 70th  
10:00 a.m.  
"DISCOVERY"  
7:00 p.m.  
"MESSAGE FROM  
THE MANAGER"  
Sun. School 11:00 a.m.  
Midweek (Wed.) 7:00 p.m.  
WONDERFUL MUSIC SUPERVISED  
PASTORS NURSERY  
H. B. Leasman Dennis Gertan

**First Baptist Church**  
14 & K STREET  
(at the Capitol)  
9:45 a.m. Church School Classes  
11:00 a.m. Christmas Worship  
"GOD'S CHRISTMAS TREE"  
6:00 p.m. Congregation Carol-Sing  
Pastors: Wesley Husted, Tom Kramer

**LINCOLN'S**  
**CHRISTIAN**  
**CHURCHES**  
(Disciples of Christ)  
WELCOMES  
YOU

**THE**  
**EPISCOPAL**  
**CHURCH**  
of Lincoln  
welcomes you

Bethany Christian Church  
1445 N. Colner  
Morning Service—10:30 A.M.  
Howard Holverson Pastor  
Crestwood Christian Church  
8000 A  
Morning Worship Times—10:00 A.M.  
Pastor, Gordon Scott  
East Lincoln Christian Church  
1101 N. 27th  
Worship 10:15 A.M.  
Pastor Emmet G. Haas  
First Christian Church  
430 S. 16th  
Worship 10:45 A.M.  
Pastor, Wm. Harold Edds  
Havelock Christian Church  
6520 Colfax  
Worship 10:15 A.M.  
Pastor Virgil W. Willis  
Southview Christian Church  
2008 S. 22nd  
Worship 10:30 A.M.  
Pastor Harold D. Edwards

St. Mark's On-The-Campus  
1309 R Street  
8:30  
10:30  
5:00 P.M.  
St. David's Church  
3232 North 63rd  
7:30  
10:00  
St. Matthew's Church  
2325 South 24th  
8:00  
10:30  
Church of the Holy Trinity  
60th and A  
8:00 & 11:00 WORSHIP SERVICE  
10:00 Study Classes (12 yr. Adult)  
Baby Sitting Provided

**You Are Invited to Attend**  
**FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH**  
849 So. 14th—Lincoln, Nebr. Harlan Cooke, Pastor  
• Sunday School... 10:00 a.m. Sun. Evening Serv. 7:00 p.m.  
• Morning Service 10:55 a.m. Wed. Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m.  
Sun. Youth Program 6:45 p.m. Nursery for all Services  
CALL (477 8045) FOR FREE BUS SERVICE

**SUNDAY Dec. 24**  
Sermon  
"THE BETHLEHEM  
EXIT"  
Dr. Forsberg, preaching  
**ST. PAUL UNITED**  
**METHODIST CHURCH**  
12th & "M" Sts.

Worship  
9:30 AM  
11:00 AM

**FIRST UNITED**  
**METHODIST CHURCH**  
2723 No. 50th  
Sunday, December 24  
8:30 and 10:45 Worship  
7:00 P.M. Christmas Eve Family Service  
Sermon: "CHRISTMAS GIFT"  
Pastor Dr. C. Ebb Munden  
9:30 Church School for Children, Youth & Adults

Take your problems to church this weekend... millions leave them there.

**THE**  
**Lincoln Lutheran**  
**Churches**  
welcome  
you and your family.

**AMERICAN (ALC)**  
42nd & Vine  
Worship 8:15 & 10:45 9:30  
**CALVARY (Mo.)**  
28th & Franklin  
Worship 8:00 & 10:30 A.M.  
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.  
**CHRIST (Mo.)**  
44th & 5th  
Worship 8:30 & 11 A.M.  
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.  
**EVANGELICAL UNITED (LCA)**  
3945 Emerson  
Worship 9:30 & 11:00 55 9:45  
**FAITH (Mo.)**  
63rd & Madison  
Worship 8:00 & 10:40 A.M.  
Sunday School 9:15 A.M.  
**FIRST (LCA)**  
1515 So. 70th  
Worship 8:30 & 11:00 55 9:45  
**FRIEDENS (LCA)**  
6th & D  
Worship 10:30 55 9:30  
**GRACE (LCA)**  
272nd & Washburn  
Worship 8:30 & 10:45 55 9:30  
**HOLY CROSS (Mo.)**  
Adam & Airborne  
Worship 10:30 A.M.  
Sunday School 9:15 A.M.  
**IMMANUEL (Mo.)**  
2001 S. 11th  
Worship 8:00 & 10:30 A.M.  
Sunday School 9:15 A.M.  
**LUTHERAN SOCIAL**  
**SERVICES (ALC)**  
325 Lincoln Center 15th & N  
Institutional Chaplaincy  
Counseling and Social  
Welfare information

**LUTHERAN STUDENT**  
**CHAPEL (ALC) (LCA)**  
545 No. 16th  
Worship 9:30 & 11:00  
**OUR SAVIORS (ALC)**  
40th & C  
Worship 8:30 & 10:30 55 9:30  
**PRINCE OF PEACE (ALC)**  
12th & Benton  
Worship 8:30 & 11:00 55 9:40  
**REDEEMER (Mo.)**  
13rd & J St.  
Worship 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.  
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.  
**SHERIDAN (ALC)**  
37th & Sherman  
Worship 8:30 & 10:30 55 9:30  
**SOUTHWOOD (ALC)**  
5511 So. 27th  
Worship 10:00 55 8:45  
**ST. ANDREWS (LCA)**  
1015 Lancaster Lane  
Worship 8:30 & 10:45 55 9:30  
**TABITHA HOME (LCA)**  
4720 Rock Hill  
Worship 8:30  
**TRINITY (Mo.)**  
27th & H St.  
Worship 8:00 10:30 A.M.  
& 7:30 P.M.  
Sunday School 9:15 A.M.  
**UNIVERSITY CHAPEL (Mo.)**  
15th & O St.  
Next Worship Jan. 14 10:45



That's what the Wisemen were—foreigners! They came from distant countries. They were not Christ's own countrymen.

And yet they kneeled before the manger. They offered precious gifts—gold, frankincense and myrrh.

The world had found its Center—a Life and a Love to bring men together.

The visit of the Wisemen is the first step in the universal mission of the Church — to bring the whole of humanity into the Kingdom.

But man has been a long time accepting the lesson of the Wisemen. We are still suspicious of strangers, of foreigners, of our new neighbors.

Before our day, the peoples of the earth lived in many mansions. Now we are all under one roof—drawn together by modern communication and travel.

With the transformation of today's world the decision over the Wisemen can no longer be postponed. All of us, human beings from every corner of the globe, must realize our need for one another, our need for love and understanding. Together we must kneel down before the manger.

**Sunday**  
• Ephesians  
2:13-22  
**Monday**  
• Isaiah  
13:6-11  
**Tuesday**  
• Joel  
2:1-11  
**Wednesday**  
• Joel  
2:12-17  
**Thursday**  
• Joel  
2:25-32  
**Friday**  
• Zechariah  
14:1-9  
**Saturday**  
• Matthew  
25:31-46

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Scriptures selected by the American Bible Society

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# Badly-Burned Girl Home For Christmas

Omaha (P) — Teri Lee Ross, 8, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Ross of Omaha, has come home from the hospital in time for Christmas.

With only a few days to wait, the girl who suffered burns over 50% of her body on Sept. 14 eyed the packages under the tree.

Earlier this week, while in Childrens Hospital, she had talked to Santa Claus over a walkie-talkie and asked for a watch. She also said she's hoping for a bicycle.

Some of Teri's wishes may have to wait, her parents said, until some medical bills are paid.

But, all the Ross's agree, this will be the best Christmas ever.

## Matches, Gasoline

Teri was burned when two

boys were playing with matches and gasoline in the Ross backyard. They ignited a coffee can filled with gas and it tipped, setting fire to Teri's clothing.

Three brothers who saw Teri on fire have had trouble forgetting the sight. One had nightmares, another started having trouble with his classwork.

Gene Ross, 12, pulled his sister to the ground and rolled her in the grass to put out the flames.

Doctors told the Ross's that if Teri survived the first 72 hours "she might have a chance."

## Skin Grafts

She did survive, and on Oct. 4 she was flown to Cincinnati for treatment, including skin grafts, at the Cincinnati Burns

Institute, one of three such facilities operated by Shrine organizations.

Expenses of treatment there, as well as those of Mrs. Ross who accompanied her daughter, were paid by Omaha's Tangier Shrine.

Ironically, Teri ended up in an intensive care unit with 12-year-old Omaha boy who was burned in a similar accident in August seven blocks from Teri's home.

He is Randy Norman, son of Mrs. Maxine Norman, who returned home in late November after three months in Cincinnati.

Teri recalled how the two children helped each other forget pain by talking about "home, pets, brothers and sisters and other things."

## "Nice Guy"

"Randy," said Teri, "is a

pretty nice guy." She said she's planning to call him on the phone with a Christmas greeting.

Mrs. Ross said Thursday that the weight of worry has finally been lifted from her, although she "still gets the jitters" that something might go wrong.

The roughest times were the first day and the day after Teri's second surgery in Cincinnati. Teri went into shock after the operation, one of five.

Teri suffered burns on her forehead, back and legs. She painfully learned to walk again.

On Dec. 5, when she came home from Cincinnati she was ready to play with her friends again. But there was a setback. She came down with hepatitis and had to be

hospitalized again in Omaha.

**Blood Transfusions**  
Mrs. Ross said the hepatitis may have been contracted through a blood transfusion.

There was at first some doubt that Teri would make it home for the holiday. But Thursday she was released.

On Christmas Eve, the seven Ross children will stay home with their truck-driver father while their mother works at Jennie Edmundson Hospital in Council Bluffs, Iowa.

Traditionally, the family has unwrapped presents on Christmas Eve. This year, though, they'll have to wait until early Christmas Day so their mother can be with them.

Mrs. Ross will get home from work about midnight.

"And I'll bet they'll all be up and waiting," she said.

## Across Nebraska

### Dr. Adams To Head National Workshop

Lincoln — Dr. John L. Adams, director of the Nebraska Agricultural Extension Service, has been named chairman of a national committee to plan and conduct a national workshop for in-service training of state extension directors. It will be held in the fall of 1973, and Dr. Adams said more than 60 state and associated directors have indicated they will attend.

### Club Members Use Skills To Make Toys

Peru — Members of the Peru State College Industrial Arts Club packaged wooden racers and wooden whistles for Christmas distribution to 30 children with the help of Nebraska City Optimists and the Nemaha County Welfare Department. Club sponsor D. V. Jarvis said members spent 10 evenings cutting, assembling, painting and varnishing the toys.

### Scrooge Says 'Bah' Once Too Often

Kearney (P) — The calendar for the Buffalo County District Court here includes the following notation for Dec. 25: Christmas, Mary vs. Scrooge, E. Areindement.

### Consultants Study 5-County Regional Jail

Falls City — A team of fact-finders hired by Region 7 of the Nebraska Crime Commission made its first visit here to study the feasibility of a regional jail to serve five southeast Nebraska counties. The study has been underway for the region, which includes Richardson, Nemaha, Pawnee, Johnson and Otoe Counties. The professional consultants are being paid with funds provided by the Federal Crime Prevention Program.

### Who's Bison Pete And What Does He Do?

Gering (P) — The Scotts Bluff County Sheriff's office received a call from a man who called himself "Bison Pete." He asked for help in locating an 1,800-pound Texas Longhorn steer that he said had strayed along the North Platte River. The sheriff's office was trying to confirm the report.

### Wide Named Plattsmouth Chamber Head

Plattsmouth — Jack Widle of the Nebraska Public Power District has been elected president of the Chamber of Commerce for 1973.

### NPPD OKs Purchase Of York Site

York — Nebraska Public Power District directors have approved purchase of 70 acres owned by the Epworth Village Corp. for construction of NPPD's new operations center. Estimated cost was set at \$125,000. The property is at the northwest corner of York, south of U.S. 34, on which a children's home is currently located. Design of the center is expected to be completed early in 1973 and construction is planned for next spring. Completion is expected in spring of 1974.



Lincoln Temperatures			
1:00 a.m. (Fri)	32	2:00 p.m.	57
2:00 a.m.	32	3:00 p.m.	50
3:00 a.m.	32	4:00 p.m.	45
4:00 a.m.	30	5:00 p.m.	43
5:00 a.m.	30	6:00 p.m.	43
6:00 a.m.	34	7:00 p.m.	36
7:00 a.m.	34	8:00 p.m.	37
8:00 a.m.	33	9:00 p.m.	36
9:00 a.m.	33	10:00 p.m.	36
10:00 a.m.	33	11:00 p.m.	35
11:00 a.m.	35	12:00 a.m. (Sat)	35
12:00 p.m.	45	1:00 a.m.	35
1:00 p.m.	49	2:00 a.m.	34
Sun rises 7:47 a.m. sets 5:03 p.m.			
Total 1972 precipitation to date 31.27 in.			
Extended Forecast			
NEBRASKA: For the three days, Monday through Wednesday, skies will be partly cloudy and temperatures will be a little above normal. No precipitation of consequence is expected. Highs during the period will be in the upper 30s to lower 40s. Lows will be in the upper teens to mid 20s.			
KANSAS: The extended forecast for			

Weather Details For Motorists			
Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday
Lo Hi	Lo Hi	Lo Hi	Lo Hi
Casper 38 48	38 48	38 48	38 48
Cheyenne 32 44	32 44	32 44	32 44
Chicago 32 44	32 44	32 44	32 44
Denver 32 44	32 44	32 44	32 44
Des Moines 32 44	32 44	32 44	32 44
El Paso 32 44	32 44	32 44	32 44
Fort Worth 32 44	32 44	32 44	32 44
Houston 32 44	32 44	32 44	32 44
Kansas City 32 44	32 44	32 44	32 44
Los Angeles 32 44	32 44	32 44	32 44
Memphis 32 44	32 44	32 44	32 44
Minneapolis 32 44	32 44	32 44	32 44
Missouri City 32 44	32 44	32 44	32 44
Omaha 32 44	32 44	32 44	32 44
Phoenix 32 44	32 44	32 44	32 44
Portland 32 44	32 44	32 44	32 44
San Antonio 32 44	32 44	32 44	32 44
St. Louis 32 44	32 44	32 44	32 44
St. Paul 32 44	32 44	32 44	32 44
Tampa 32 44	32 44	32 44	32 44
Wichita 32 44	32 44	32 44	32 44

### Exon To Join Bible Reading

Gov. J. James Exon will participate in the fourth annual New Year's Bible reading, a marathon reading of scriptures which begins in Glendale, Calif., at the start of the new year and continues until the entire Bible has been read.

The annual event is sponsored by the Voice of Prophecy in Glendale, radio center of the Seventh-Day Adventist faith.

Exon will record on tape a

### Pact Conclusion Near

Seoul, (P) — Japan and South Korea have agreed to conclude an agreement by the end of February for joint oil development in disputed undersea areas off Korea's southern coast.

Foreign Minister Kim Yong-Sik announced.

### Chinese Honored

Chicago (P) — Members of the Shenyang Acrobatic Troupe from China were made honorary citizens of Chicago at a City Council meeting.



### HOLIDAY WILL BE BRIGHT

Christmas will be bright, if not white, this year for the 300-plus aged and disabled veterans residing at the Nebraska Veterans home in Grand Island, largely owing to the efforts of local volunteers. The volunteers supply the residents with recreation and entertainment under the direction of Volunteer Services Coordinator Mrs. Golda Bockbrader. Christmas carolers, including this group of Junior Catholic Daughters, keep the veterans regularly entertained with

music, and Mrs. Bockbrader has planned dances, parties and other activities to keep them busy all through the holiday season, and the rest of the year too. All the residents will receive Christmas presents — including some 98 who have no surviving family. Mrs. Bockbrader said. Gifts for those 98 were contributed and wrapped by volunteers to ensure a merry Christmas for all. (Star Photo.)



TUMOR . . . removed by Davison; Humphrey mans stethoscope.

## Sidney School's Student Surgeons Remove A Tumor From 'Petunia'

Chief surgeons Delbert Davison, James Ruse and Scott Cook bent anxiously over the operating table. Cook doubled as anesthetist while Lawrence Humphrey maintained a life-check with a stethoscope.

First they applied ether. It took about 25 minutes to put Petunia to sleep and to slow down her heartbeat. Then, to restrict her movements, they taped her legs—all four of them—to the table.

Petunia, you see, is a pet rat who nursed a tumor for a year. And the doctors are seniors in the biology II class at Sidney High School.

Biology instructor Wilber Higdon supervised the operation, deemed necessary when the tumor affected Petunia's walking and caused her skin to stretch.

"The major surgical difficulty was in separating the skin from the tumor," said Donn Sakurada, school newspaper editor.

Once the surgeons accomplished that, Sakurada said, they cauterized her blood vessels with hot probes to stop the bleeding.

Team surgeons kept Petunia under anesthesia by dabbing doped cotton swabs on her nose.

Only one emergency occurred, Sakurada said, when Humphrey could detect no heart beat. The doctors injected a small amount of adrenalin, which resolved the problem.

With the tumor removed, they swabbed Petunia, cleaned her and stitched her up. No

rank amateurs, the student surgeons scrubbed thoroughly with alcohol before and after the operation. Sakurada reported.

"Petunia is healing well," he said, but noted that "final analysis of the tumor has not yet been completed."

Although the students had worked previously with preserved specimens, it marked the first time that any of them had performed surgery on a living organism. Sakurada said.

Other class members include Susan Easterly, Johanna Platz, John Rice, James Rice, Rick Seidel, Tim Hogeland, Bob Elsen, Dean Josten, Emily Johnson, Jacky Fish, Kris Bennett, Kathy Lenzen and Sakurada. All Sidney High School seniors.

## State Colleges Board Concerned It May Lose Some Of Its Identity

Norfolk (P) — Concern that the State Board of Technical Community Colleges may lose some of its identity to another, more comprehensive educational governing council, brought heated discussion and approval of a policy statement at the board's monthly meeting.

Dr. Michael Paradise, vice president of Central Nebraska Community College, reported on discussions between officials of the state's three college systems.

Paradise said the group agreed to "do what can be done to avoid duplication," and carry out programs on the basis of what is good for education on a state-wide level.

The recommendations have been presented in the form of

a policy statement and given to a legislative study committee for consideration when the Legislature convenes in January. It asks that Gov. J. Exon appoint a Council for the Coordination of Public Post Secondary Education.

The statement was vague concerning what authority the panel would have, and provisions for funding the panel were limited.

Mrs. Dorothy Beavers of Bellevue, chairman of the board, said she agrees only with first sentence of the statement, which said "The governing boards of public post secondary institutions of Nebraska . . . support the concept of coordination of higher education in Nebraska."

Mrs. Beavers said she agreed in concept with the

statement but resented the possibility of its becoming a working paper for the Legislature.

### Mail Volume At Record Peak For Christmas

Christmas mail volume reached a record high in Lincoln, but according to Postmaster L. G. Moore, nearly all holiday mail will be delivered on time.

"The fact that local media cooperated in advising the public in our suggested mail early dates and that customers heeded our request to mail early made it possible for postal workers to get through this very heavy mailing season," Moore said.

The post office will be closed Sunday and Monday. Special delivery services will be available both days, however.

Moore said the lobby will be open Sunday, Christmas Eve, for mail deposit, access to lock boxes and purchase of stamps.

### Kansas Mishap Kills Nebraskan

Randolph, Kan. (P) — A Nebraskan man was killed in a truck accident in northeast Kansas Thursday.

The highway patrol said the victim was David Gene Ewald, 31, of Wyomere, the driver of the vehicle. The accident occurred on Riley County road 378 about two miles west of Randolph.

## NPPD Customers Will Be Facing Bigger Bills Due To Operating Cost

### By The Associated Press

Officials say electricity bills paid by Nebraska Public Power District customers will go up next month due to increased costs in operating two NPPD generating plants.

A spokesman said the increase will mean about a 1% boost in the bill paid by the typical NPPD customer, although that could vary according to the amount of electricity used.

He said a new rate schedule that went into effect this year gives NPPD the right to adjust its billings according to its fuel costs.

The spokesman said the additional charges are due to an approximate 19% increase in gas fuel costs and 9.7% increase in coal costs at its Kramer Power Station near

Bellevue and an approximate 17% increase in gas costs and 4.5% increase in coal costs at the Sheldon Station near Hallam and an approximate 4.5% increase in coal costs at Sheldon.

In addition, the spokesman said the freight rates for hauling coal to NPPD plants went up 5% last Oct. 23 and another coal supplier, which supplies both stations, has put an approximate 7% price increase into effect.

He said the increases will affect all NPPD customers. NPPD has 85,718 customers in 274 communities which it supplies on a retail basis.

The spokesman said there are 59 other cities which operate their own utility companies but buy power from

NPPD, and it is up to the individual companies whether they pass on the increase to consumers.

Among communities affected, the spokesman said, are Lincoln, Norfolk, North Platte, Kearney, O'Fallon, Chadron, Beatrice and York.

NPPD does not supply power in the metropolitan Omaha area. A spokesman for the Omaha Public Power District said there will be no increase to residential, rural and small commercial users in Omaha.

However, he said, OPPD does have a fuel clause adjustment for large industrial and commercial users and that charge may rise, although he said he did not know by how much.

## Top Prices To Bring Record Winter Wheat Crop In 1973

Washington (P) — Winter wheat farmers, encouraged by the highest cash prices in a decade, will produce a record crop next year of 1,277,848,000 bushels, the Agriculture Department forecast Friday.

The estimate, based on fall plantings and field conditions as of Dec. 1, would mean a crop 8% larger than in 1972 when winter wheat totaled 1,166 billion bushels. The previous high mark was more than 1.2 billion bushels in 1968.

Winter wheat is planted in the fall and harvested the following summer. It is grown in nearly all states but primarily in the Great Plains. Winter wheat also is the most

abundant type, accounting for about three-fourths of the nation's bread grain.

There was no estimate for 1973 spring-planted wheat and none will be made by USDA until farmers firm up acreage plans next year.

But if farmers harvest no more than the 359 million bushels of spring wheat produced in 1972, the total for all wheat next year could be around 1.6 billion bushels, compared with 1.54 billion bushels this year and the record for all wheat of 1.6 billion bushels in 1971.

Wheat prices, reported at a national average of \$1.97 per bushel last month, have soared this year as the result of ex-

port sales which included one of more than 400 million bushels to the Soviet Union.

The November price was the highest in nearly 10 years and was up one-third from the average of \$1.32 per bushel last July before the size of the Soviet sales became widely known in the market.

In projecting the 1973 winter wheat output, the Crop Reporting Board said farmers planted 42,763,000 acres this fall, up 1.3% from plantings a year ago for the 1972 crop.

Winter wheat plantings have fluctuated widely over the years because of price buildups and disappearance of surpluses and federal crop control programs.

## Crop Loss Estimate In Nebraska To Weather Up To \$47.4 Million

The estimate of the crop loss to farmers in Nebraska due to bad weather was increased \$6.5 million to \$47.4 million by the state emergency board at its meeting Thursday.

The new estimate is well below the original estimate of \$64.2 million set in mid-November. The estimates have risen and dropped as the weatherman and the farmers contested the fields for the harvest.

If good weather returns, permitting more of the crop to be harvested, the official estimate figure could be dropped again.

Crops still in the field beneath the snow and ice include an estimated \$15,363,000 worth of corn, \$28,352,000 of milo and \$3,700,000 of other crops including soybeans and sugar beets.

The corn harvest is 95%

complete, milo 82% and soybeans 94%. Sugarbeet harvest is nearly complete but some farmers still have in excess of 100 acres in the ground.

In addition to crops still to be harvested fuel shortages for grain dryers are endangering grain that has been harvested.

Paul Sindt, executive director of the State Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, estimated 140 million bushels of corn, 40 million bushels of milo and 2 million bushels of soybeans needed drying.

The fuel requirement for the task of drying grain already harvested is staggering. "We need 16 million gallons of LP gas and 550 million cubic feet of natural gas," he said.

A county by county breakdown shows these losses, Saunders, \$5.8 million; Lancaster, \$3.5 million; Clay, \$3.4

million; Gage, \$2.1 million; Fillmore, \$1.9 million; Otoe, \$1.9 million; Jefferson, \$1.7 million; Franklin, \$1.7 million; Dodge, \$1.6 million; Polk, \$1.4 million; York, Saline, Webster and Dundee, \$1.3 million each; Seward, \$1.2 million; Richardson and Harlan, \$1.1 million each; Johnson and Thayer, \$1 million each. These were the hardest hit counties but the damage is widespread.

D. D. Riblett, chief of farmer programs for the Farmers Home Administration (FHA) in Nebraska, said farmers could not apply for emergency loans until their harvest losses could be documented, possibly in late February or even next spring.





BACK IN STARTING ROLE . . . Brodie works out with 49ers.

# DALLAS 'STILL CHAMPS'

## . . . But 49ers Out To Prove Otherwise

San Francisco (AP) — The San Francisco 49ers found out on Thanksgiving Day they can beat the Dallas Cowboys. If they repeat the trick Saturday,

the defending Super Bowl champions will be dead. "We're still the champs. They'll have to prove they can do it in the playoffs," says

Tom Landry, whose Cowboys will try to make up for the 31-0 regular season loss.

Ed Beard, San Francisco middle linebacker, says, "We've just got to forget what we did to Dallas back there."

Dallas quarterbacks Craig Morton and Roger Staubach want to forget too. They were sacked nine times by the 49ers' pass rush which led the National Football League with 46 season sacks.

"That was a big game for us," said San Francisco coach Dick Nolan, "but what happened was turnovers. Breaks were the big thing; that and trapping the quarterback."

The victory at Texas Stadium didn't erase memories of losses to Dallas in the 1970 and 1971 National Conference championship games. Dallas controlled the football in those games and its defense forced the turnovers.

"Almost every playoff game is decided by turnovers," says Nolan.

Nolan has named John Brodie to make his first start at quarterback Saturday since

Oct. 15 and Landry is sticking with Morton, who took over for the injured Staubach this season.

Both teams have worse records than last year. The 49ers won a third straight NFC West title with an 8-5-1 mark, compared to 9-5 in 1971. Dallas dropped to second in the East with a 10-4 record, compared with 11-3 last season.

"But my team in the playoffs is capable of being a Super Bowl team," says Landry.

The Cowboys' hopes of a third straight Super Bowl appearance were dimmed when linebacker Chuck Howley was lost two weeks ago with a knee injury.

Then All-Pro defensive tackle Bob Lilly was hospitalized this week with back trouble, making him a doubtful starter.

"Even if he's playing hurt, he's great," said Nolan.

The 37-year-old Brodie will be at the controls of the NFL's No. 1 ranked passing offense. He and Steve Spurrier, who took over while Brodie was injured, passed for 2,890 yards and 25 touchdowns.

Gene Washington led the receivers, with 46 catches for 918 yards and 12 touchdowns, and tight end Ted Kwalick is the No. 2 threat.

Dallas' Morton passed for 2,396 yards and 15 touchdowns. Calvin Hill and Walt Garrison gave Dallas a big edge over the 49ers in rushing.

Hill replaced the departed Duane Thomas and became one of the NFL's 10 1,000-yard rushers this year with 1,036. Garrison added 784 yards.

Vic Washington, slowed down somewhat by a bad ankle, led the 49ers in running with 468 yards.

Nolan returned Brodie to the starting team and put rookie Windlan Hall at strong safety for injured veteran Mel Phillips in his only lineup changes for the playoff opener.

The team was 6-2-1 in the nine games Spurrier started, including last Saturday's 20-17 decision over Minnesota in which Brodie threw two late touchdown passes in relief.

"Steve can't feel too bad. He got us this far," linebacker Skip Vanderbunt said after Brodie's return.

The Cowboys are using D. D. Lewis in Howley's place. Young Bill Gregory took Lilly's place in the front four after the veteran went to the hospital.

A sellout crowd of 61,214 is expected for the nationally televised 4 p.m. game. The weather forecast is for temperatures near 60 and a chance of rain.

## Harris Leads Steelers Against Raiders

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Pittsburgh Steelers, sparked by a tough, young defense and rookie running back Franco Harris, make their debut in the playoffs Saturday against the Oakland Raiders who are loaded with veterans of pro football's post-season wars.

The Steelers, in the playoffs for the first time in their 40-year history, were a slight favorite over the Raiders who made the playoffs for the fifth time in six years.

Pittsburgh, the champion of

the American Football Conference Central Division with an 11-3 record, will take a 7-0 home record and the National Football League's second stingiest defense into the game scheduled for 12 p.m., CST. One of the home victories was a season-opening 34-28 triumph over the Raiders who compiled a 10-3-1 record in winning the AFC's Western Division.

The Steelers' defense, anchored by tackle Mean Joe Green, allowed just 171 points, four less than the unbeaten

Miami Dolphins gave up, and led the NFL with 23 interceptions. In the last four games of the regular season, all victories, Green and his mates held the opposition to a total of 12 points.

While the Pittsburgh defensive secondary improved to help an already strong line, Harris helped open up the offense by complementing the passing of Terry Bradshaw.

Harris, who came out of Penn State, broke into the starting lineup in the fifth

game and boomed his way past the 1,000 yard barrier.

Oakland rode into the playoffs on a six-game winning streak behind such experienced offensive players as quarterback Daryle Lamonica, wide receiver Fred Biletnikoff and bruising runner Marv Hubbard and a defense balanced by youthful standouts such as linebacker Phil Villapiano and accomplished veterans like tackle Carleton Oakes.

Biletnikoff was first in the AFC with 58 catches for 802 yards and seven touchdowns; Lamonica ranked second in the conference in passing and Hubbard made the 1,000-yard club.

## Huskies Earn Football Letters

Coach Bob Devaney has recommended 59 members of the 1972 Nebraska football team for letter awards.

Included on the letterman's list are 17 seniors, 21 juniors, 21 sophomores and senior manager Dick James.

The 1972 Cornhusker lettermen:

**SENIORS** — Mike Beran, Joe Blahak, Jim Branch, Gary Dixon, Doug Dunbar, Rich Glover, Willie Hanger, Pat Hylleberg, Bill Janssen, Monte Johnson, John Kinsel, Jerry List, Dave Mason, Bill Ode, John Pilly, Johnny Rodgers, Bill Slay and Manager Dick James.

**JUNIORS** — Dan Anderson, Frosty Anderson, Al Austin, John Bell, Randy Bort, Maury Darkenberger, John Duffin, Pat Fischer, Glen Gerson, Dave Goller, Brent Longwell, Steve Marstedt, John O'Connell, Ralph Powell, Steve Ruff, Rich Sanger, Bob Schmitt, Bob Thornton, Daryl White, Bob Wolfe and Zaven Yacubian.

**SOPHOMORES** — Tom Alward, Rich Bahe, Marvin Crenshaw, Mark Doak, Rich Duda, Stan Hegner, Jeff Hill, Dave Humm, Ardell Johnson, George Kyros, Jeff Moran, Bob Nelson, Rod Norrie, Mike Osborne, Tom Pale, Bob Reville, Terry Rogers, Tom Roud, John Starkbaum, Don Westbrook and Steve Wieser.

secondary is all that bad.

The Tigers, who arrived here Wednesday, use a Wishbone T offense which beat the likes of Notre Dame, Colorado and Iowa State.

Missouri has solid ball carriers in Tommy Reamon and Ray Bybee and a field goal kicker, Greg Hill, whose talents were indispensable in the Tigers' upset triumphs this year. Hill set a Missouri record with 13 field goals in 1971.

Kickoff time is 7 p.m., CST, at Sun Devil Stadium in neighboring Tempe before a sellout crowd of more than 51,000. The game will be telecast over a 170-station network.

Association record of 513 points in the regular season.

Despite running power to burn, Sun Devil coach Frank Kush has spent a worrisome year over his team's "leaky" pass defense, the decisive factor in ASU's 39-31 loss to Air Force and an upset 45-43 WAC defeat by Wyoming.

Even so, Kush said he wants to force Missouri to pass. "We want them to throw the ball on our terms," he explained. "That means stopping their running game to the point where we can concentrate on getting the passer."

Missouri coach Al Onofrio, a former assistant to Dan Devine when he coached the Devils, said his study of the films doesn't indicate the ASU

## —ASU FOE IN FIESTA BOWL— Tigers Eye Another Upset

Phoenix (AP) — The Missouri Tigers, the upset kids of the Big Eight, test their resilience against the feared running backs of Arizona State University in the second annual Fiesta Bowl football game Saturday night.

The Sun Devils, 9-2 and Western Athletic Conference champions, boast one of the nation's best running attacks, spearheaded by All-American Woody Green, whose net rushing yardage of 1,363 for the season is more than half the Missouri total of 2,139, and fullback Brent McClanahan, with a net of 988 yards, are the most productive yardage combo in ASU history.

Versatile quarterback Danny White, who also likes to run, steered the Devils to a Na-

## —HOSTING PACKERS SUNDAY— Redskins Delighted To Be Home Team

Washington (AP) — George Allen and the Washington Redskins get their Christmas gift a day early. After that, though, they will have to work harder for their rewards.

The Redskins meet the Green Bay Packers Sunday at RFK Stadium here in the opening round of the National Football League playoffs. It's the first time in Allen's coaching career that he has been at home for a playoff contest.

"We're home and we've got our home fans," Allen said. "That's an advantage."

There's another first Allen wants now. As head coach, his teams have never won a playoff game. Last year, as the National Conference's wild card entry in the playoffs, the Redskins lost to the San Francisco 49ers 24-20.

"Everyone should be proud of what the Redskins have accomplished this year by winning the Eastern Division championship," Allen said. "We're much better off than we were a year ago at this time for several reasons — physically, mentally and we're playing at home."

Allen held running back Larry Brown out of the Redskins' final two regular season games, but the National Conference's leading rusher says he is fully recovered from injuries to his ankle and knee that slowed him down somewhat.

Another Washington veteran, linebacker Jack Pardee, missed the season finale last Sunday, but will be in the starting lineup against the Packers.

Green Bay, once the ruler of all pro football, is the NFC's surprise team. Picked to finish third in their division, the Packers beat out the Minnesota Vikings and the Detroit

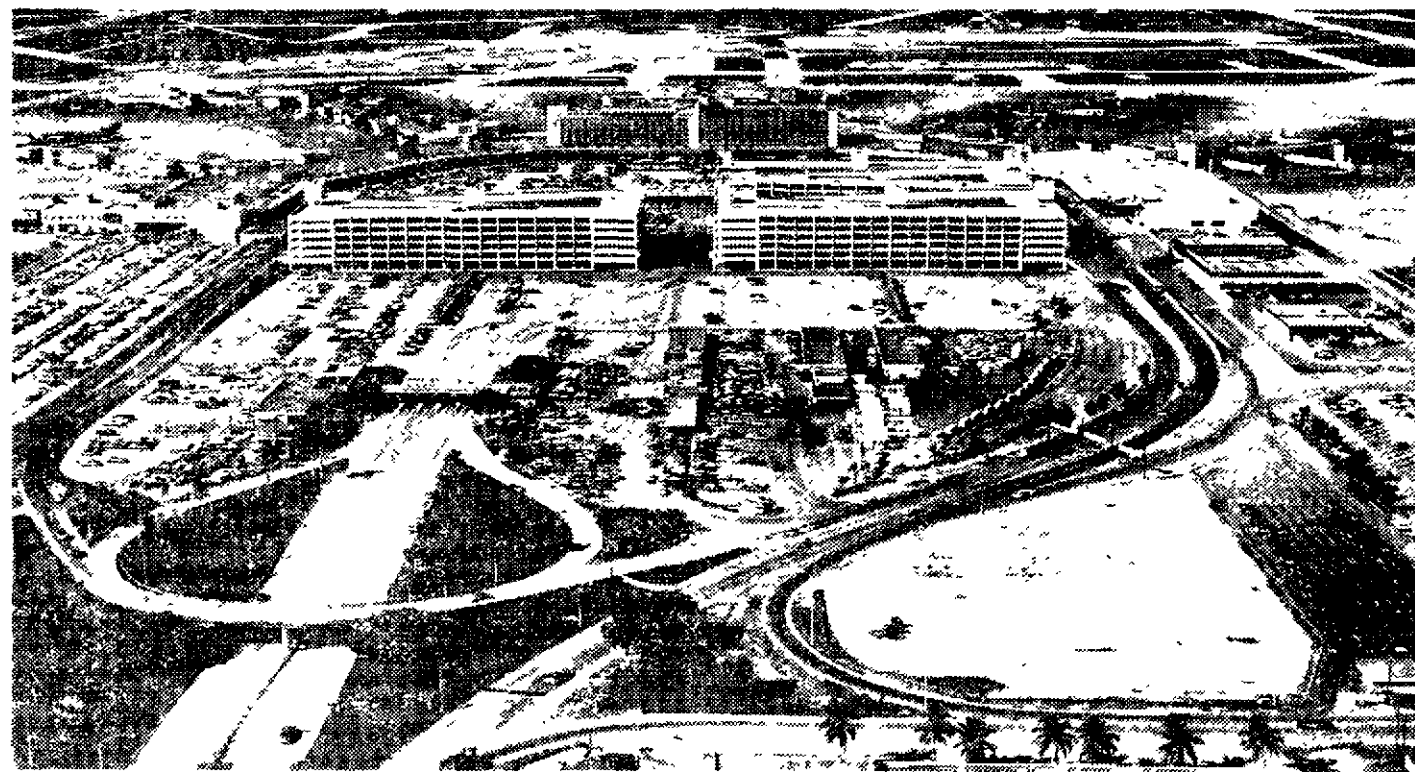
Lions to gain a playoff berth. Like the Redskins, the Pack moves mainly on the ground behind John Brockington and MacArthur Lane. But Green Bay's air attack is operated by either sophomore Scott Hunter or rookie Jerry Tagge.

Washington, on the other hand, has veteran Billy Kilmer throwing to three of the game's top receivers, split end Charley Taylor, flanker Roy Jefferson and tight end Jerry Smith.

"Any team that has three receivers like Taylor, Jefferson and Smith, and which also can storm the fort, is extremely difficult to defend," admitted Packer Coach Dan Devine.

## FEATURE RACES

At Liberty Bell  
Trainer: Star  
Caprice, Miss  
Pia, Parv  
8.80 5.60 3.80  
6.60 4.40 3.80



WELCOME TO MIAMI . . . Husker fans will fly into this airport, Miami International.

## GOING TO MIAMI . . .

# Miamians Bounce Back After Disasters Of 1920s

(Sixth of a Series)

Miami, Fla.—By 1926, Miami had reached the height of a land boom, but then bad things began to happen. The three-masted schooner Princes Valdemar sank at the Miami harbor entrance, blocking the harbor from more than 50 vessels waiting to unload their cargo. But that wasn't all.

To top off its misery, Miami was slugged by a hurricane Sept. 18, 1926. Winds were measured at 138 miles an hour before instruments blew away. The barometer fell to 27.61 inches in Miami, the third lowest reading ever recorded in the United States.

Thus ended the boom; the bust was on.

Land which sold for \$60,000 in 1925 could be picked up a year later for \$600. Weeds soon covered the sidewalks so boldly laid out by developers, the gaudy subdivision entrance ways standing as grim monuments to a tinsel past.

It had been 20 years since Miami last experienced a hurricane, so most residents scarcely knew what the word meant when warned the evening before that one was on the way.

More than 200 dead were counted in the Miami area. Property damage throughout the state was set at a billion dollars. Homes

were leveled, telephone and electric poles hurled to the ground. All boats but one on the Miami waterfront were sunk.

Such a disaster can not be repeated with today's strict, modern building code, reconnaissance planes and the effective warning system maintained by the U.S. Weather Bureau's hurricane service and an educated public.

After the big blow of '26, Miamians dipped into their reserve of courage and emerged with a rebuilding program. Although at a slower pace, the city continued to move forward despite bad times.

Construction began on the County Courthouse, tallest public building in the South. Biscayne Boulevard was dedicated Nov. 12, 1926. New buildings included the Olympia Theater, Everglades and Columbus Hotels. Work began on the Venetian Causeway.

In 1928, Pan American Airways set up a smaller airfield on the present site of Miami International Airport.

The first Orange Bowl game was played in 1935 in a makeshift stadium consisting of 4,000 wooden bleacher seats used for an American Legion parade.

Labor Day of that year, another hurricane rolled up out of the tropics and socked the Florida Keys with a 20-foot wall of water. Almost 400 lives were lost as a trainload

of workers being evacuated from the Keys was swept away by the flooding onrush.

The 1935 hurricane spelled the doom of the railroad to Key West. Three years later, it was converted into a unique overseas highway with the Atlantic Ocean to the east and the Gulf of Mexico to the west.

World War II brought profound changes. Soldiers replaced tourists in plush hotels and long stretches of the beach were converted to rifle ranges. Squads of military men marched briskly along Miami streets. The glittering coast was blacked out, while enemy subs lurked in the Gulf Stream to pick off passing tankers.

With the end of World War II, Miami entered another boom period, continuing to this day, as buildings of every description mushroom to provide the amenities for thousands of new residents arriving annually.

Among the many significant developments since V-E Day are construction of several causeways across beautiful Biscayne Bay, including the \$6 million Rickenbacker Causeway to Key Biscayne where President Nixon now has his Florida White House, as well as the opening of Everglades National Park, third largest in the United States.

Tourist compatible industry began flocking to the area in the '50s, and as airlines clamored for routes in and out of Miami,

the \$26 million 2,878-acre Miami International Airport became one of the busiest in the nation since it opened, in 1958, close on the heels of the inauguration of jet service.

Miami's Torch of Friendship is downtown Bayfront Park was dedicated in October 1960—its perpetual flame symbolizing the close friendship between the City of Miami and neighboring Latin American republics. It was rededicated as the John F. Kennedy Memorial Torch of Friendship in 1964.

The City's 1970 census was 331,553, hub of the Greater Miami population which had soared to 1,259,184.

The \$30 million Port of Miami, a giant facility situated in Biscayne Bay with an ultra-modern \$5 million passenger terminal, serving as home base for eleven luxury cruise ships, has made Miami the "Nation's Cruise Capital."

The unique City of Miami Miamina, replacing the world-famous Pier Five and Marne Stadium—site of national championship powerboat regattas, aqua shows and concerts — have added new dimensions to this city wedded to the sea.

Truly, the same magic sun shines on the shores of Biscayne Bay but it's a far, far different Miami than the one born of the vast subtropical wilderness in 1896.

## —NOTHING NEW— Cleveland Again In Underdog Role

Miami (AP) —The Cleveland Browns will be in a familiar role as underdogs Sunday when they go into their American Football Conference playoff game with the unbeaten, record-shattering Miami Dolphins.

But the Browns, who appeared to be in for a long season after they lost all six exhibition games and three of their first five regular-season contests, have been surprising the odds-makers most of the year.

After their dismal start they came back to win nine out of 10 and earn the AFC's "wild card" spot with a 10-4 record, a game behind Central Pittsburgh.

Even though the Dolphins have been established as much as a two-touchdown favorite and Miami fans have been talking about the Super Bowl since the season began, there has to be some uneasiness for the Dolphins over the game, especially for coach Don Shula.

Shula's teams have almost always been favored against the Browns, the club where he started his professional career as a defensive back, but Shula has had his troubles heating Cleveland.

Their last encounter was in Shula's first year with the Dolphins in 1970. Miami, headed for a 10-4 season, was 4-1 when they met the Browns in Miami, Cleveland, which finished with a 7-7 record, won 28-0 to begin a three-game losing streak for the Dolphins.

Shula's 1968 Baltimore team almost succeeded in duplicating the Dolphins feat of going 14-0 in regular season. The lone set-back was a 30-20

loss to the Browns in Baltimore. Shula avenged that by beating the Browns 34-0 in the playoffs.

In 1964, the Colts were heavy favorites to win the National League title, but the Browns posted a 27-0 victory in the championship game.

The odds are against the Browns surprising Shula this time. They have gone through 10 defensive ends since pre-season workouts first began and have not had the stability on the defensive line that would seem needed to successfully take on the Dolphins' running game headed by Larry Csonka, Mercury Morris and Jim Kick.

Csonka, with 1,117 yards, and Morris, with 1,000, make the Dolphins the first team in NFL history with two running backs with 1,000 yards in the same season.

The Browns own the AFC's best pass defense, but their over-all defensive average of giving up 290 yards a game is worst of all the playoff clubs. Dolphins quarterback Earl Morrall, the AFC's best passer, isn't expected to go to the air unless the Browns show unexpected strength against the rush.

## Leonard, Hawkins Named Captains

The Nebraska track team has elected Wes Leonard and Jim Hawkins captains of the 1973 indoor and outdoor teams.

Leonard, a senior from Washington, D.C., placed third in last year's Big Eight indoor in the 600-yard run. In addition, he was a member of the Huskers' indoor mile relay team which won the Big Eight in a record-setting 3:16.1, won the National Federation title with a 3:06.1 performance at the Astrodome, and finished second at the NCAA meet in Detroit.

Hawkins, an Omaha senior, helped lead the Huskers to the 1972 Big Eight indoor championship by winning the 1,000-yard run in the Spring. Hawkins was the Huskers' only winner in the Big Eight outdoor meet at Boulder, Colo.

## Ex-Bluejay Dies In Los Angeles

Omaha (AP) — Word has been received here that Gene Lalley, former Creighton University basketball captain, has died in Los Angeles after open heart surgery.

Lalley played on the 1942-43 Creighton team which won the Missouri Valley Conference and went to the National Invitational Tournament.

He served in the armed forces and returned to Creighton to captain the 1946-47 team, the last one coached at Creighton by Eddie Hickey.

Services were scheduled for Tuesday at Woodland Hills, Calif.



# Zone Pass Defenses Cutting Off Bombs, Helping Runners

... FEW NFL DEFENSIVE BACKS CAN COVER WIDE RECEIVERS MAN-TO-MAN; EVEN OAKLAND SWITCHING TO ZONE COVERAGE

By JOE CARNICELLI

New York (UPI) — Two words you read and hear over and over every football weekend are "zone defense."

You'll hear 'em again this weekend. National Football League playoff action Saturday and Sunday will feature a virtual who's who among wide receivers — Fred Biletnikoff of Oakland, Gene Washington of San Francisco, Miami's Paul Warfield, Charley Taylor of Washington, Lance Alworth of Dallas — and the big question will be who can stop them?

The answer is simple. No one. No one man that is. The uncanny ability of receivers like Biletnikoff and Warfield has caused virtually all NFL teams to abandon man-to-man coverage in favor of the zone defense. Even the last holdouts of man-to-man coverage, the Oakland Raiders and the New York Jets, have joined the trend toward almost exclusive zone defense.

The zone defense has been credited or blamed, depending on your position, with the plethora of 1,000-yard rushing performances this season, the year of the running back; the introduction of the running quarterback in the mold of Chicago's Bobby Douglass and Greg Landry of Detroit and virtual extinction of the long touchdown pass.

Television commentators drone on endlessly about quarterbacks "reading" zones, wide receivers "hitting seams" and "flooding zones."

But what exactly is a zone defense and how has it so radically changed offensive thinking in pro football?

Generally, seven players — the three linebackers, two cornerbacks and two safeties — are involved in pass defense. In the man-to-man defense, pass defense comes down to a matchup of individuals. The cornerbacks take on the wide receiver. The strong safety squares off against the tight end and the free safety acts as a long-range trouble shooter, lending his assistance where necessary. The running backs are assigned to the linebackers with one linebacker usually helping on the tight end.

But the prowess of the Taylors and Warfields of the NFL has made one-on-one coverage too chancy in most in-

stances. One weak link can cost a game.

The theory of the zone defense is to separate the defensive secondary into specific areas or zones, with one man assigned strictly to each zone. The defender plays his area and his area alone. He defends only against those receivers who enter his area of responsibility and does not vacate his assigned area until he sees the ball in flight in another direction. He then attempts to converge on the receiver or lend assistance in the attacked zone.

There are two zone areas. The first runs from the line of scrimmage to 20 yards downfield and is labelled the short zone. The second ranges from 20 yards downfield to the end zone and is termed the deep zone.

In a standard zone defense, the linebackers will drop back approximately 15 yards downfield and divide the width of the field into three equal short zones. The cornerbacks and safeties range about 25 to 30 yards downfield and set up four equal areas of deep zone coverage. Therefore, the outside linebackers are responsible for short sideline passes, the middle linebacker for the area over the middle, the cornerbacks for deep sideline patterns and the safeties for deep patterns run to the center of the field.

The variations are all off this basic pattern of seven men dropping into specific areas.

The zone defense becomes more complex when it involves rotating or "rolling up" to either the strong side (the side of the field where the opposition's tight end is aligned) or the weak side (without the tight end). Rotation involves one cornerback remaining constant and the remaining six pass defenders dropping to form four short zones and three deep zones.

For example, if the tight end is lined up on the right side and a defense goes into a strong side rotation, the left cornerback will hold his position to form one short zone. The strong safety will rotate behind him to form a deep zone and the left linebacker rotates to the spot vacated by the strong safety to provide a second short zone. The free safety drops deep to the center of the field for the second deep zone and the middle linebacker rotates to the spot the free safety vacated to form the third short zone. The right cornerback drops directly back to cover the third

deep zone and the right linebacker fills the area he vacated for the fourth deep zone.

Another defense becoming increasingly popular, thanks mainly to the success enjoyed by Don Shula of the Miami Dolphins, is the double zone.

The double zone provides five short zones, thereby almost completely negating the short pass, and leaves two men to divide the deep zones. An obvious flaw in this defense is that it leaves a tremendous gap deep in the center of the field but Shula feels it's difficult to exploit.

"I was afraid to use it at first," he said. "The first thing that hits you is that big hole deep in the middle and I thought we'd get burned a lot. But as we've used it more I've gotten confidence in it and we run it often now. We've even come up with another variation where the five short men cover a receiver man-to-man and the safeties still take the two deep zones. This makes it harder for the offense to throw to their backs short because we have people waiting for them."

This is the combination defense, in which certain defenders play man-to-man and others play zone and in effect make life miserable for quarterbacks trying to find receivers through a sea of flailing arms.

The increased rushing production by many of the league's rushers this season is directly related to the zone defense. Since the linebackers drop 15 yards to defend their short zones, that leaves only the front four defensive linemen between the running back and an area 15 yards downfield. Many quarterbacks, reluctant to pass into zone coverage, have been electing to match their offensive lines and running backs against the defensive front fours in a gamble to break runs for big yardage.

In attacking a zone, the quarterback must first determine or "read" what type of zone the defense is using and direct his passing accordingly. Defenses attempt to disguise their zones until almost the snap of the ball and the quarterback has approximately three seconds while back-peddaling into passing position to determine what type of zone the defense is utilizing and what receivers in the pass pattern he has called will be free.

This is the most difficult task in quarterbacking, as many

a young passer can attest to. A simple example of misreading a zone would be a passer mistakenly throwing into what he believes is a double zone, with its deep opening in the center, only to find the defense using a rotating zone, with the free safety in good position to intercept.

The generally accepted attack method is for receivers to attempt to hit the "seams," or the area directly between two zones. This allows him to be as far as possible from two defenders and on occasion causes confusion, especially in young and inexperienced defenses.

Besides running and hitting the seams, another device for attacking the zone is the flood, sending two and sometimes three receivers into one defensive player's area of responsibility. This can backfire, however, if the defense suddenly turns out to be man-to-man.

The zone has made the good receiving running back like Larry Brown of Washington and Jim Kiick of Miami an important offensive cog and has made the tight end, once simply a glorified offensive tackle, a key man. Pro clubs more and more are looking for the big and mobile tight end in the tradition of Raymond Chester of Oakland and Rich Caster of the Jets to help pressure deep zones.

But Bud Grant, another leading innovator of zone defenses at Minnesota, feels the zone defense is the perfect defense. "It's not only the passing game," Grant says. "Think how much better the zone is against draws and screens. None of our linebackers or deep backs ever has his back turned to the play, chasing a receiver man-to-man. They are all in their zones facing the ball. They see a delayed play the instant it starts and the pursuit we get is tremendous."

The key to playing zone defense, according to Grant, is discipline.

"A man-to-man defender usually is aggressive," says Grant. "He has to be to play that style. But in a zone, he has to subdue those aggressive tendencies. He has to lay back watch the play, and have the discipline to stay in his zone even if receivers cross right in front of him. Discipline is the word I always come back to. The zone is not an easy thing to learn."

Judging from this year's passing statistics, it's not an easy thing to solve, either.

## Prep Cage Summaries

Creighton 87, O'Neill 60

O'Neill 12 17 12-40  
Creighton 12 18 18-57  
O'Neill 12 17 12-40  
Creighton 12 18 18-57

Friend 60, Wilber 59

Friend 12 16 12-40  
Wilber 12 17 12-40  
Friend 12 16 12-40  
Wilber 12 17 12-40

O. Holy Name 80, Fremont 44

O. Holy Name 12 16 12-40  
Fremont 12 17 12-40  
O. Holy Name 12 16 12-40  
Fremont 12 17 12-40

Bladen 47, Axtell 43

Axtell 12 16 12-40  
Bladen 12 17 12-40  
Axtell 12 16 12-40  
Bladen 12 17 12-40

David City Aquinas 46, Howells 44

David City Aquinas 12 16 12-40  
Howells 12 17 12-40  
David City Aquinas 12 16 12-40  
Howells 12 17 12-40

Beatrice 53, Fremont 44

Beatrice 12 16 12-40  
Fremont 12 17 12-40  
Beatrice 12 16 12-40  
Fremont 12 17 12-40

Arlington 74, Logan View 51

Arlington 12 16 12-40  
Logan View 12 17 12-40  
Arlington 12 16 12-40  
Logan View 12 17 12-40

Sandy Creek 71, Clay Center 51

Sandy Creek 12 16 12-40  
Clay Center 12 17 12-40  
Sandy Creek 12 16 12-40  
Clay Center 12 17 12-40

Raymond Central 65, Wahoo 55

Raymond Central 12 16 12-40  
Wahoo 12 17 12-40  
Raymond Central 12 16 12-40  
Wahoo 12 17 12-40

Gering 64, Mitchell 47

Gering 12 16 12-40  
Mitchell 12 17 12-40  
Gering 12 16 12-40  
Mitchell 12 17 12-40

## ISU Rally Wins, 89-79

AMES, Iowa (AP) — Iowa State rallied in the second half Friday night and posted its seventh straight home basketball victory with an 89-79 triumph over a stubborn California-Santa Barbara.

Iowa State, 6-1, had to come from behind five times before subduing the Gauchos. 2-3. Clint Harris had a game-leading 29 points for the Cyclones.

Harris knotted the score at 68-all and baskets by Harris and Martinez Demmon boosted the Cyclones to 72-68 with nine minutes left and they never again trailed.

San Barbara (79) Iowa State (89)

Allen 6 2 14 14 3 14 7  
Ruffolo 2 0 2 4 12 14 29  
Boyer 7 15 16 18 7 14 8  
Ludwig 3 10 14 16 7 14 9  
Snyder 3 10 14 16 7 14 9  
Cutho 0 1 0 0 0 0 0  
Lay 1 2 2 4 0 0 0  
Harris 2 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Lynn 1 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Pecora 4 5 5 12 0 0 0  
Totals 32 15 79 Totals 34 21 79

Iowa State fouled out Santa Barbara, Radford, Lury, Schaefer

Total fouls Santa Barbara 31, Iowa State 19

Technical fouls Santa Barbara, Randolph, Jansett (2), bench A, 5:00.

## BASKETBALL SCOREBOARD

Big Eight

Iowa State 89, California-Santa Barbara 79

State High Schools

Friend 60, Wilber 59  
Friend 12 16 12-40  
Wilber 12 17 12-40

Other Colleges

South Carolina 85, Indiana 85  
Gonzaga 58, E. Conn. St. 50  
Va. Tech 71, Richmond 44  
LaSalle 92, W. Chester 52  
New Haven 87, Susquehanna 71  
New Orleans Xavier 112, Wiley 74  
St. Bonaventure 85, Baltimore 62  
Indiana State 90, Rose-Hulman 85  
Villanova 54, Seton Hall 41  
Columbia Tech 90, Coles 90  
Clemson 78, Kentucky 63  
Marquette 80, Georgetown 79  
Marshall 74, Morehead St. 71  
Birmingham-Southern 71  
Sacramento Poly 75, Fisher St. 68  
Centenary 95, Lamar U. 81  
Ashland 116, Millton, Wis. 50  
Wright St. 52, Cleveland St. 48  
St. Joseph's, Pa., 90, San Jose 76  
North Carolina 64, California 61  
Stanford 77, Oregon 68  
Oregon 68, Gonzaga 56  
Iowa State 89, So. Dakota St. 68  
LSU 67, Florida 52  
McKurry 91, Sul Ross 76  
Brigham Young 89, Cal St.-Fullerton 68  
Bradley 108, NE Louisiana 42  
SMU 111, Athletes in Action 94  
Purdue-Calumet 109, Purdue N. Cent. 59  
Tulane 69, Georgia Tech 68  
Delaware 90, Dartmouth 85, overtime

Tournaments

Capital City Classic  
Consolation  
Wayne St. 97, Buffalo St. 84  
Brigham Young 89, Cal St.-Fullerton 68  
Bradley 108, NE Louisiana 42  
SMU 111, Athletes in Action 94  
Purdue-Calumet 109, Purdue N. Cent. 59  
Tulane 69, Georgia Tech 68  
Delaware 90, Dartmouth 85, overtime

Lincoln Squads Win Cage Tilts

Garland — Lincoln's Citizens State Bank and Lincoln Bro-

dy's each captured opening-

night triumphs here Friday

night in the Garland Invitational

town team basketball tournament, sponsored by the Garland

baseball team.

Al Nissen, former Nebraska

basketball player, paced CSB

past Hand's Grocery of Sear-

ley 116-60, with 30 points. Le-

roy Nix also scored 30 points

in Brody's 94-87 victory over

Henderson Motors of Beatrice.

CSB

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## —YOUNG SONS ADVISED HIM AGAINST GETTING RID OF UNITAS— Steelers' Rooney One Boss The Players Love

Pittsburgh (UPI) — Tim Rooney was 18 in the summer of 1955 when he wrote his father a 10-page letter deploring the release of rookie quarterback Johnny Unitas by the Pittsburgh Steelers.

Tim and his brothers, John and Pat, 16-year-old twins, had been impressed by Unitas, a ninth-round draft choice at the team's training camp.

Arthur J. Rooney, Steeler president, was told by Tim that Unitas was "the best football player in camp."

"He's a hard worker, dad," Timmy wrote. "Even after drills he keeps practicing passes. He throws to John and Pat."

The elder Rooney telephoned Tim and explained that the choice was up to coach Walt Kiesling. The team had three other quarterbacks, including veteran Jim Finks.

Art Rooney endured other frustrations since he paid \$2500 for a National Football League franchise in 1933. Now that his team has captured the Central Division title of the American Football Conference — the first time it has been champion of anything — the 72-year-old Rooney recalls those 39 other disappointing years.

"Only my family knew of my disappointments," he said. "After every game I went to bed and replayed the game — win or lose."

But when the Steelers won their first division title in 40 years, Rooney was not surprised.

"It's a team that plays together," he said. "Coach Chuck Noll convinced the players they were good. We should have won championships before, but for one big mistake I made and a tragedy in the loss of coach Jock Sutherland.

"Had Jock Sutherland lived — he died of a brain tumor in 1948 — our team would have embarked on a championship era," Rooney said. "In his first season in 1946 he had a 5-5-1 record. The year before we were 2-8. In 1947 we were 8-4 and went into the Eastern Division playoff against the Eagles but lost. It was 21-0.

"My big mistake was when I let Joe Bach go. He was a good coach. In 1936 we had a 6-6 record and there was no doubt in my mind he would lead us to the championship soon. But he was anxious to go back to college coaching. I even helped him get the job at Niagara.

"Perhaps I should have convinced Joe to stay, but I didn't want to stand in his way. I'm sure Joe would have brought us a winner."

In 1963 coach Buddy Parker took the Steelers to New York to play the Giants in the last game of the season. A victory would have meant the Eastern Division title for Pittsburgh. But the Steelers went down to a 33-17 defeat.

Rooney has rapport with his players, having played the game. He starred for Duquesne University, Indiana (Pa.) Normal and

various sandlot teams in Pittsburgh. His north side majesties won the West Penn sandlot championship in 1932 and Rooney was asked to bring the team into the NFL.

In their first three years, the Steelers had records of 3-6-2, 2-10 and 4-8. In 1936 Bach led them to respectability with a .500 mark.

During World War II, the Steelers combined with other clubs because of the military draft. In 1943 they merged with the Philadelphia Eagles and were known as the Steelers, a team which had a 5-4-1 showing.

The following season they combined with the Chicago Cardinals and lost all 10 games.

A multimillionaire Rooney has remained a humble man. He lives in a Victorian style home in a working class neighborhood. It is said his wife chides him for wearing suits for five years. He has never travelled overseas, not even to Ireland, the land of his ancestors which his five sons have visited.

"But I have been to Mexico and Canada," he says proudly.

Next to football, Rooney's favorite sport is horse racing. He was 23 when he visited a race track for the first time and caught the fever. He became a student of the sport, intensely studying parlays and favorites.

During one weekend in 1936, he visited the Empire City and Saratoga tracks and won anywhere from \$250,000 to \$350,000.

Rooney owns a horse breeding farm in Sykesville, Md., which he visits frequently. Last March the Rooney family paid \$45.5 million for 49 per cent of the 978,799 shares of the Yonkers Raceway common stock. Early this month, the Rooneys paid \$9 million for the Green Mountain Track in Pawnee, Vt. The family also owns the Palm Beach Kennel Club and operates flat racing and harness racing in Philadelphia.

The Steelers clinched the division title last Sunday with a 24-2 victory over the Chargers at San Diego. The plane returning the team to Pittsburgh was over the Sierra Nevada when Rooney walked along the aisle thanking players and coaches.

But when others began congratulating Rooney, he said: "Why congratulate me?" Then pointing to the players and coaches he said:

"They are the ones who should be congratulated."

Linebacker Andy Russell articulate defensive captain of the team, spoke over the intercom.

"I don't want to sound maudlin or sentimental, Mr. Rooney," he said. "But I speak for every member of the team when I say that this game ball goes to a great guy. It's always been a pleasure to play for this man."

Touched by the tribute, Rooney accepted the football. "This is the best gift I've ever received," he said.

## Final NFL Leaders

American Conference

Leading Rushers

Simmons, Buff. 215 1117 5.2 6

Hubbard, O.K. 219 1100 5.0 4

Edwards, S.D. 188 1055 5.6 10

Garrett, S.D. 272 1001 3.6 8

Ward, Minn. 207 973 4.7 7

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## Nebraska Track Schedules Set

Nebraska track coach Frank Sevigne has announced his 1973 indoor and outdoor schedules.

The indoor season begins

Jan. 12 with the National

Invitational in Washington,

D.C., for part of the squad.

Then the Huskers will open the

deal season at home on Feb.







# Journal-Star Want Ad Information

## rates

lines*	10 days	3 days	1 day
2	\$6.00	\$2.88	\$1.06
3	\$8.70	\$4.14	\$1.44
4	\$11.20	\$5.40	\$1.84
5	\$14.00	\$6.60	\$2.20

\* Approximately 5 words per line

These are cash rates paid at the time of order. Billed rates are 5% higher with the cash rate allowed if paid within 10 days after the ad expires. The national rate is 5% per line. Political advertising is charged at the national rate. Rates apply to consecutive insertions; no copy charges allowed.

## deadlines

DAILY non-commercial ads are due before 12 noon preceding day of publication. Sunday and Monday ads are due before 12 noon Saturday.

## check your ad

Want ad users should check their advertisements in the first issue and report any error at once to 473-7451. No allowance can be made after the first issue. The advertiser is responsible for duplicate ads ordered and will be charged accordingly. The Journal-Star will not be responsible for damages resulting from any errors. When canceling a Want-Ad be sure to get a "cancellation number."

call 473-7451

## Announcements

### 110 Funeral Director

**ROPER & SONS**  
Mortuaries  
2 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS  
400 East "O" 432-1221  
6037 Havoclock 432-2823

### METCALF

FUNERAL HOME  
27th & Que 432-5591 11

### Umberger-Sheaff

Mortuaries  
Main Office 48th & Vine 21

### Classified Display

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## 126 Business Opportunities

FOR SALE - GOING OFF SALE  
LIQUOR BUSINESS, located on  
downtown "O" Street, inquire  
contact P.O. Box 80411.

Lincoln gift shop for sale, fully  
stocked, attractive fixtures, 414-78-  
400.

## 135 Instruction

TRACTOR-TRAILER driver training  
weekend or full time. Train  
at GORRER T & C H. C. A. 119  
ST. LOUIS. A RYDER SCHOOL. Call  
(402) 432-1273. Approved for  
veterans education.

Private attention given each member  
on weight control, diet, use of  
exercise equipment & sauna.  
Roman Health Sp. 434-8271.

## 142 Lost & Found

English Pointer, female, lost-vicinity  
3 miles North & 3 miles West  
of Pleasant Dale, 488-5635.

Found - Male Schnauzer, NE Lin-  
coln, identify & pay for ad. 446-  
6346.

Lost - Homelife E-Z chain saw,  
460-7070. Reward, \$25.

Lost - Afghan puppy, collar,  
reddish-brown, Female, Reward,  
\$25. 437-1742.

Lost - Billfold, black, Reward, 100.  
No. 48, Lot 12, 446-6641.

Lost - Brown Mx male Wire-haired  
fox terrier with red collar, 1700.  
432-3498.

## Personals

### 43 Personal

A gift for you for someone out  
of this world. Call 434-3533.

Authorized representative, Electrical  
vacuum, sales service. Roth, 137.  
30, 12, 477-1927.

Auto tape player repair, Sales &  
Installation. Team Electronics, 435.  
30, 12, 477-1927.

Being forced into a divorce? Write  
Committee to revise Nebraska's  
divorce laws. Journal-Star Box 99,  
912.

Clocks cleaned & repaired. Keith  
Electronics, 435-5329.

Eight Orange Bowl seats together,  
\$25-26-746 Miami, Fla. between 8-  
9pm.

Electrologist, permanent removal of  
unwanted hair from face, neck  
and arms. A scientific method  
recommended by medical  
authorities. Consultation without  
obligation. 1013 Sharp Blvd. 477-  
1785.

Experienced Santa for hire. Good  
with children. 432-6807.

For sale - a Orange Bowl tickets.  
432-6807.

Four Orange Bowl tickets, best offer.  
432-6807.

Flourish garments - 50% off. 475-  
0657.

Klein, self-employed. Repairing  
jewelry, diamonds, watches, 6008  
N. 434-2494.

MARY MOPPET'S  
Day Care Center  
489-9102 434-6341 475-5357 76

Arfield Cleaners-Tailors, Specialized  
Cleaning. A-1 Alterations, remodel-  
ing, 1028 P. 432-5141.

Music for dances, parties & ban-  
quets. Organ, piano, electronic  
drum. Barb Macer, 489-1826.

NU AUTOGRAPH FOOTBALLS  
Players & coaches signatures on a  
"Whisper" leather autograph football.  
Excellent choice for the early  
Christmas shopper. Yours for \$15.  
Inquire at 1213 M St. or call 477-  
9226.

FOR LEASE  
Champion Service Station - Soon  
to be remodeled. Good dealer pro-  
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## EVERY CHRISTMAS POP ALWAYS LAID DOWN THE LAW ON GIFT BUYING

NO MORE TOYS!  
YA WANNA SPOIL  
THE KIDS?  
ENOUGH IS  
ENOUGH!



## 148 Personals

Orange Bowl tickets, for sale. 432-  
3415.

Orange Bowl, Taking camper. New  
Riders. Share expenses. 430-8555.

Over night service on typing. Dis-  
counted rates. Fully insured. Save  
your use or bring your dictaphone  
bells or written material to our  
office.

DAN ROTH INC. 432-7371  
Private attention given each mem-  
ber on weight control, diet, use of  
exercise equipment & sauna.  
Roman Health Sp. 434-8271.

Realtor for present address  
Roman Health Sp. 434-8271.

Vacancy for ambulatory lady, on  
first floor at the Air Home.  
Reasonable rates. 475-2039.

Will loan to \$5,000. If you qualify,  
ask Dave 432-5329.

YOUR ORGANIZATION NEED CASH!  
Earn \$50 or more distributing  
\$25-300 for the easiest fund raising  
project yet.

For sale - a Orange Bowl tickets.  
432-6807.

Four Orange Bowl tickets, best offer.  
432-6807.

Flourish garments - 50% off. 475-  
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Klein, self-employed. Repairing  
jewelry, diamonds, watches, 6008  
N. 434-2494.

MARY MOPPET'S  
Day Care Center  
489-9102 434-6341 475-5357 76

Arfield Cleaners-Tailors, Specialized  
Cleaning. A-1 Alterations, remodel-  
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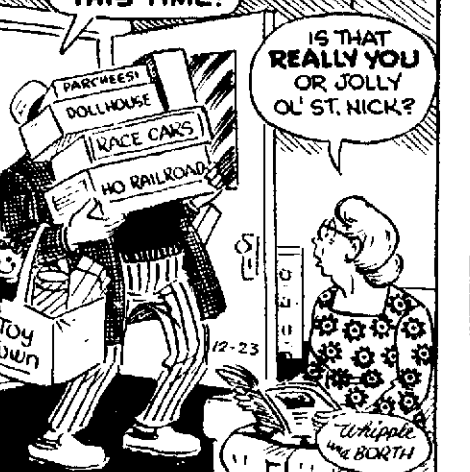
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## BUT NOW THAT HE'S A GRANDPOP... HO-HO-HO!

WAIT! YOU SEE WHAT I  
GOT THE GRANDCHILDREN  
THIS TIME!



## 208 Clothing

Like new, Northeast School jacket &  
2 gym bags. Assorted boys' &  
clothing. 488-7724 after 5:30pm.

Like new, Northeast School jacket &  
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## Home Furnishings







### 501 Apartments, Furnished

1134 K - 2 room, bath, 450.  
 1140 N. 25 - 2 bedroom, clean, nice  
 furnished. Child. Available. 437-  
 4198.  
 1145 E - 2 bedroom, furnished.  
 Utilities paid. 437-4584.  
 1227 G - New 1 bedroom, 515 plus  
 electricity. Lease & deposit. 437-  
 4744.  
 1237 D - Apt. 1 - Nice front apart-  
 ment, available Jan. 1, 510, deposit  
 required. Call 437-4475 after 5  
 p.m.  
 1520 A - Clean nicely furnished, living  
 room, kitchen, dining room, bath.  
 Bath, off-street parking, adults. 322-  
 0026.  
 1637 D - 2 bedroom, stove,  
 refrigerator, shag, some utilities.  
 473-7015.

### 1822 H

1 bedroom, ideal for young couple,  
 utilities paid. 437-4584.  
 1979 South - Carpeted 2 bedroom,  
 ceramic bath, parking, utilities ex-  
 cept electricity. For 4. 817-6375.  
 2017 S - 18 - One room, efficiency,  
 nature lady, 500. 488-2222.  
 2128 C - Large apartment, washer  
 & dryer, utilities, except electricity.  
 Married couple only. No children  
 or pets.

### 2429 "O" ACE TV 432-8000

### RENT A TV

### B & W, Color & Furniture

2326 B - Katelyn pine basement apart-  
 ment, working couple, private en-  
 trance, no drinkers, no pets. 590  
 850-5511.  
 2530 G - 2 rooms, 2nd floor, utilities  
 paid, single. 502-5924.  
 6621 Leighton - 2 bedroom, 2nd floor,  
 apartment, 2 employed adults. 437-  
 4190.

### APT. SEEKING?

### Lincoln's One Stop

PERSHING, 1202 F. 432-2193  
 ROOSEVELT, 515 So. 10 432-5556  
 1 bedroom, 500.  
 1 bedroom, 500.

### SHURTLEFF'S

1309 L 432-9241  
 Attractive one bedroom, 500. ex-  
 cept parking. Employed couple. 432-  
 4813-3123.

### RENTS/BUYS/SELLS

Charming, immaculate, convenient  
 furnished home, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2  
 employed lady. 488-4979 or 432-4109.  
 Caretaker - Middle aged couple,  
 exchange duties for 2 bedrooms,  
 apartment & utilities. 432-2407.  
 3603.  
 Furnished 1 bedroom apt. Students.  
 200 S. 15th. Rental, 100. 23c.  
 For rent, Modern mobile home,  
 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1000 sq. ft.,  
 utilities paid. Couple preferred. 435-  
 4251.  
 Large 2 bedroom basement apt. 1150,  
 all utilities paid. Westleyan area.  
 deposit. Call 439-3188 after 12 noon.  
 488-1350.  
 Furnished student couple, spacious  
 3 room, second floor, clean & well  
 decorated, automatic washer &  
 dryer. 432-00, heat & water paid.  
 Jan. 7, 434-6760.

### CONVIENT MOBILE HOMES

117 "O" Street 12c  
 Charming, immaculate, convenient  
 furnished home, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2  
 employed lady. 488-4979 or 432-4109.  
 Caretaker - Middle aged couple,  
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 488-1350.

### ATTENTION STUDENTS

1309 L 432-9241  
 Attractive one bedroom, 500. ex-  
 cept parking. Employed couple. 432-  
 4813-3123.

### INTERIORS

1309 L 432-9241  
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 cept parking. Employed couple. 432-  
 4813-3123.

### DIVERSIFIED

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 Attractive one bedroom, 500. ex-  
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### APT. GUIDE

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### NEBRASKA

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### 502 Apartments, Unfurnished

1134 K - 2 room, bath, 450.  
 1140 N. 25 - 2 bedroom, clean, nice  
 furnished. Child. Available. 437-  
 4198.  
 1145 E - 2 bedroom, furnished.  
 Utilities paid. 437-4584.  
 1227 G - New 1 bedroom, 515 plus  
 electricity. Lease & deposit. 437-  
 4744.  
 1237 D - Apt. 1 - Nice front apart-  
 ment, available Jan. 1, 510, deposit  
 required. Call 437-4475 after 5  
 p.m.  
 1520 A - Clean nicely furnished, living  
 room, kitchen, dining room, bath.  
 Bath, off-street parking, adults. 322-  
 0026.  
 1637 D - 2 bedroom, stove,  
 refrigerator, shag, some utilities.  
 473-7015.

### 1822 H

1 bedroom, ideal for young couple,  
 utilities paid. 437-4584.  
 1979 South - Carpeted 2 bedroom,  
 ceramic bath, parking, utilities ex-  
 cept electricity. For 4. 817-6375.  
 2017 S - 18 - One room, efficiency,  
 nature lady, 500. 488-2222.  
 2128 C - Large apartment, washer  
 & dryer, utilities, except electricity.  
 Married couple only. No children  
 or pets.

### 2429 "O" ACE TV 432-8000

### RENT A TV

### B & W, Color & Furniture

2326 B - Katelyn pine basement apart-  
 ment, working couple, private en-  
 trance, no drinkers, no pets. 590  
 850-5511.  
 2530 G - 2 rooms, 2nd floor, utilities  
 paid, single. 502-5924.  
 6621 Leighton - 2 bedroom, 2nd floor,  
 apartment, 2 employed adults. 437-  
 4190.

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### AVAILABLE NOW



## 1957

**Importing Autos**

13000 68 Ford Galaxie 500 "port" Cou  
reality 26 2 door, 4 cyl, auto, a  
28 transmission on small V8, 1 fed  
1 Rally 01 5699 at  
30 DEAN BROS. LINCOLN MERCURY  
hard c  
72e 68 Ford XL all power  
automatic buckets, chains &  
player \$1190 488 5011  
475-8821 68 Ford 4 door 92 000 miles, \$1  
back must sell for fun for 475 982  
bar at  
1000000  
0resent 63  
30 68 Olds 442 power steering 20  
miles, 5 war, black new  
5 520 47 68 Buick console - speed new  
26 extremely "oil" care for  
Ford 9E 1970 Buick Wildcat  
4000 shown by appointment  
over 434-8722

67 Camaro SS 150 speed excel  
on down beat 4 door 4.40  
581 4 door hardtop load  
190 \* 4 ANS FORD 4  
1967 Chevelle SS 76 4 speed  
clt o 4 4400 after b

67 Ford 326 3 speed, 298  
steer to 5 00 car book  
1966 white 4 speed transm s  
o on 312 \$25  
DEAN'S FORD  
581 West O 150  
66 Ford Fair 4 door autom  
V8 Cal after Aom 439 1

68 Ford 4 door autom

[illegible]

Speed 7821	brakes 480 7714		
475 3871	65 Rambler runs good call		
silver 30	4113		
air condi 30	65 Bonnevile 2 door club co		
4482 23	63 630 at actual miles Sevard		
Country 30	1965 Chev Impala 2-door hard		
30 miles	automat clean Make offer		
Neb 25	2591		
order \$2,000	1964 Chevella 283 1 speed,		
top condi 24	pan of sub after 300 435 1485		
	64 Chevrolet sport coupe \$300		
	1967 1967		
	1961 Chev super sport 377		
	with white interior new motor		
	After 300 Wahoo 413 2489		
	'64 GTO 389 Carter 4 barrel		
	exhaust system Air shocks		

655 3711 447 7940 5275  
23 1964 Rambler-Towner w/inter  
4 2 door  
24 1961 history, no lemon  
7783  
ORD 1963 Dodge wagon 8 autom  
826 2127 very clean \$295 477 5755, 432-30  
Ford full snow tires  
1962 Pontiac 1961  
good 1428 No 29th after som  
We can 1961 Chev Impala 2 door h  
25L runs good \$90 799 2563  
MERCURY 61 Ford station wagon, best c  
234 78.8  
60 Dodge wagon ---\$75, 477-  
-DVS  
1965 Oldsmobile convertible,  
w/wh running clean, new top 413  
poln DX & 488 292  
959 Chrysler hemi engine

Chrysler Newport Reasonable Price  
275-3381 Avoca Neb

57 Chevy 4-door, V8, automatic  
shuddered snow tires 454 1336

56 Chevy V8, automatic, door  
use oil 5 new tires \$165 front  
all weekdays 489-6730

52 Ford convertible 171 Chevy 4  
train 327 3 speed 413 posi trac  
5600 477-8513 after 4pm

**Classified Display**

**HAVING**

**TRANSMISSION**  
**TROUBLE?**  
We specialize only in  
transmission repair!

**AAMCO**  
**TRANSMISSIONS**

new and used  
n display under  
—inside where  
C... ..

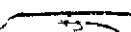
**COME OUT AND COMFORT.**  
**THURSDAY**  
**&**  
**FRIDAY**  
**ANAL**

**AN'S**  
**Ford**

175-8821

Classified Display

**MERCURY**  
**CAPRI**



...y European ...


delivered in  
Lincoln

**EAN  
ROS.**

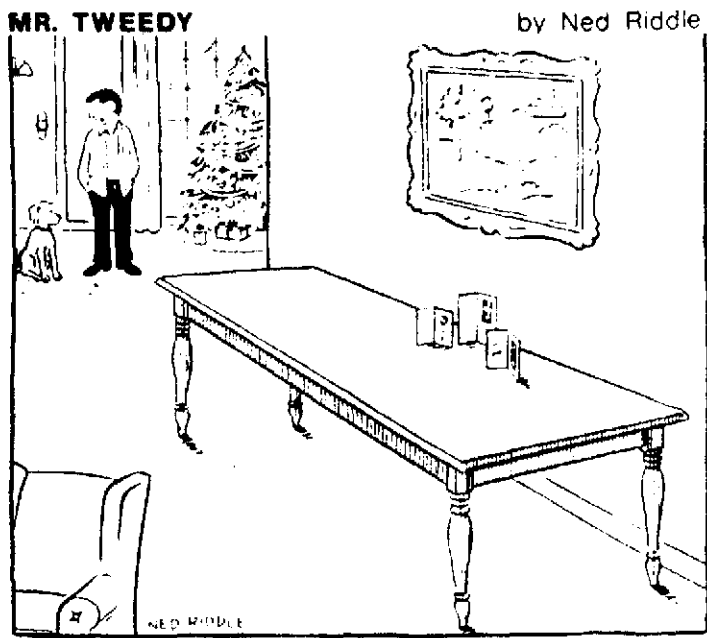
**EN-MERCURY**

**DAYS 20 WELLDAYS**

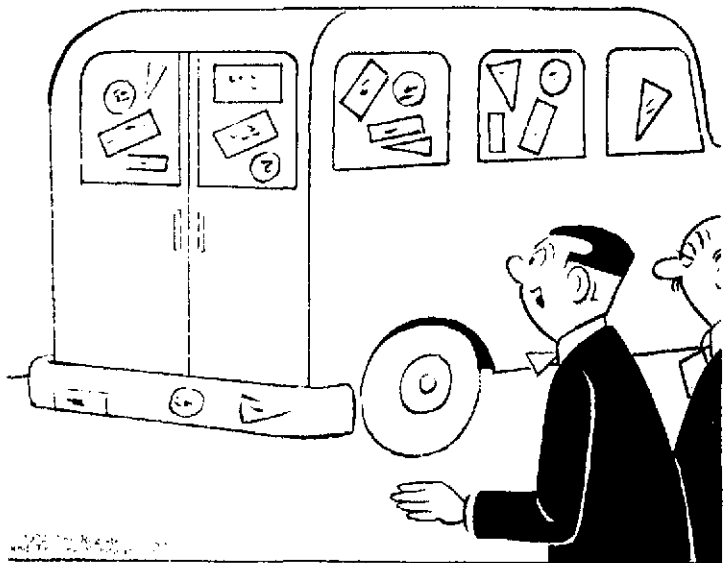
**MERCURY**  
**3**  
**CHALLENGER**



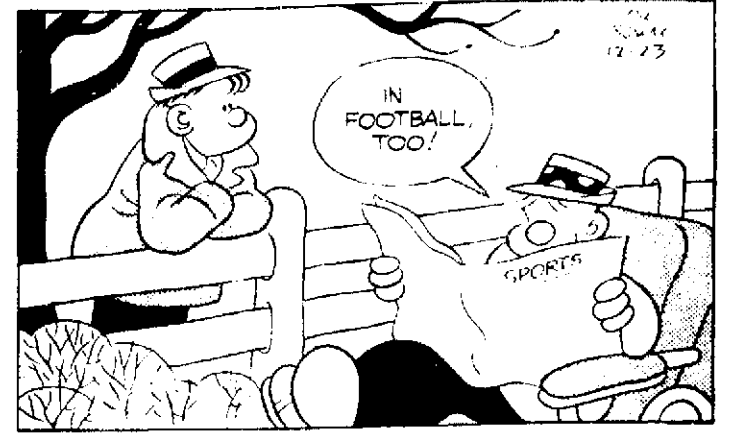
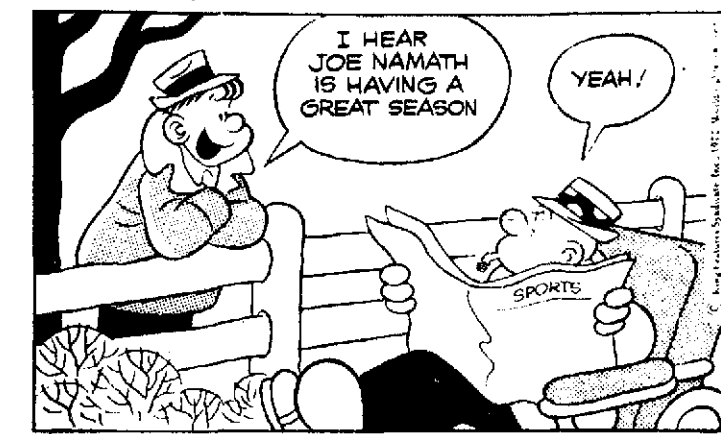




## OFF THE RECORD USED CARS—USED



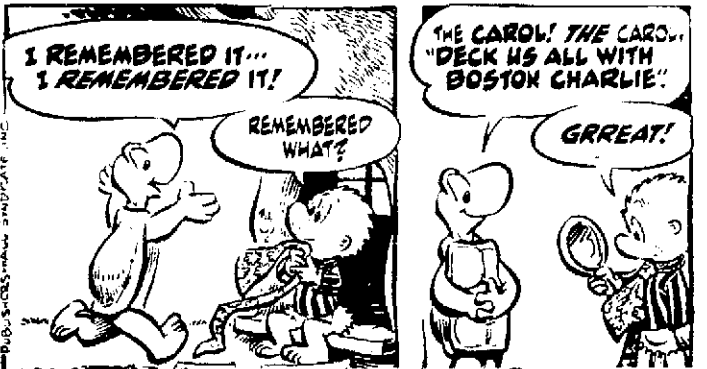
## HI AND LOIS



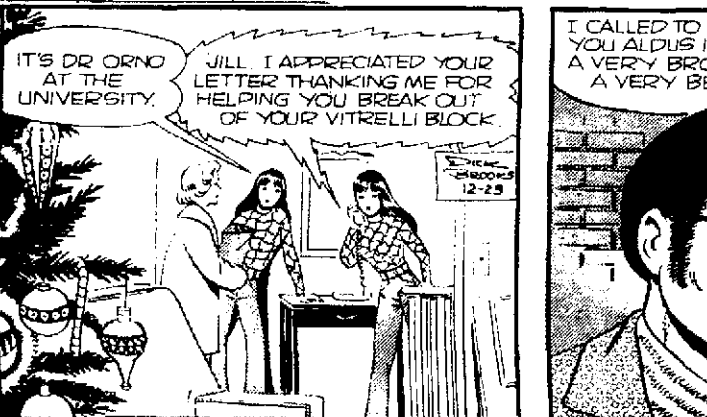
## ANIMAL CRACKERS



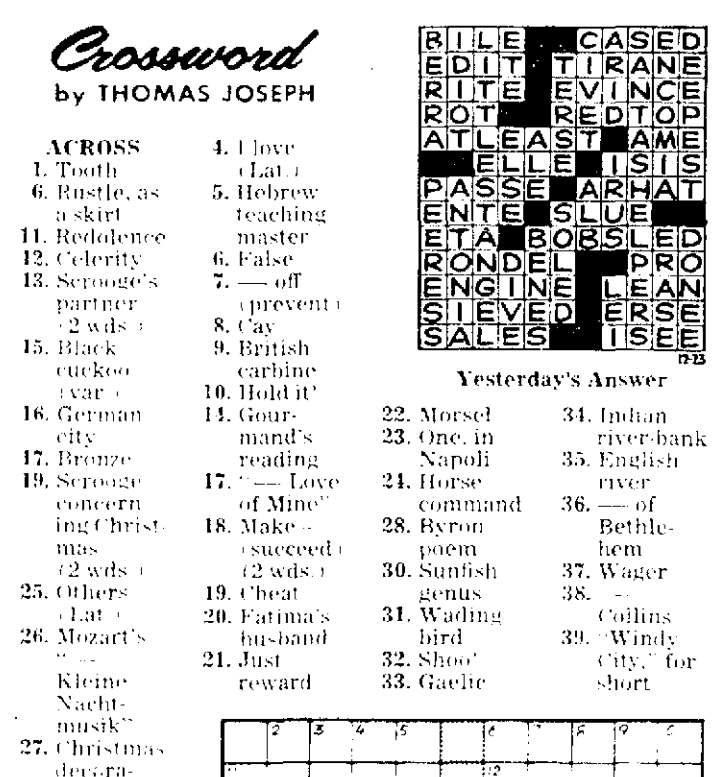
## POGO



## THE JACKSON TWINS



## THE RYATTS



## DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

## CRYPTOQUOTES

POLH KQ EDLSOL QKB T XOBBU  
WSBDLHXTL TFR T STIU FOE UOTB,  
IOTWO. ZKFA ZDQO TFR IBKLIODHCU.  
HSD IVJJZO ORDHKBL

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: A CHRISTMAS GAMBOL OFT COULD CHEER THE POOR MAN'S HEART THROUGH HALF THE YEAR.—SIR WALTER SCOTT

(© 1972 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

## Wishing Well

2	4	7	8	3	5	2	7	4	0	0	6	7
V	P	A	Y	B	F	I	D	O	3	8	T	E
8	3	5	2	7	4	6	3	8	2	7	3	2
U	E	C	L	W	E	N	S	T	I	D	O	U
7	2	4	3	8	2	5	7	4	3	5	8	4
G	R	E	L	P	I	S	H	R	E	T	E	T
4	8	7	2	3	6	4	6	5	8	2	7	3
U	A	T	O	S	A	G	F	I	K	U	F	S
2	5	3	4	8	7	2	5	3	7	5	8	6
S	V	E	R	O	U	G	E	N	L	Z	F	O
6	7	8	6	2	3	4	7	8	2	4	3	7
R	G	L	T	A	E	O	U	I	W	R	E	
5	3	2	7	8	5	6	2	6	3	7	5	8
E	G	N	S	V	S	W	S	O	Y	T	T	E

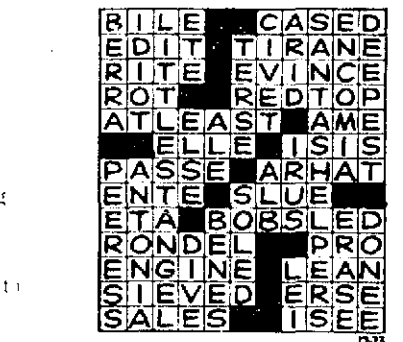
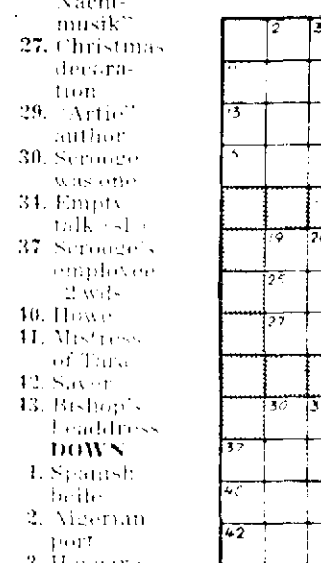
Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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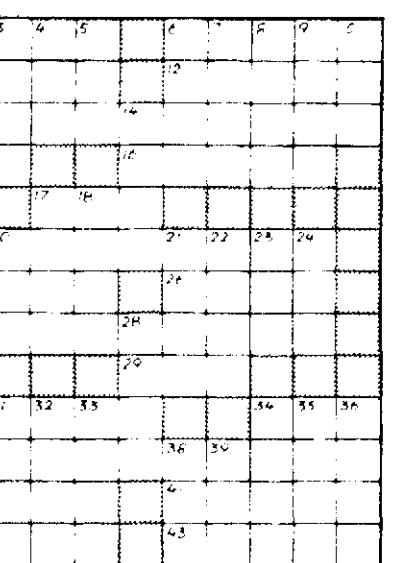
## Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

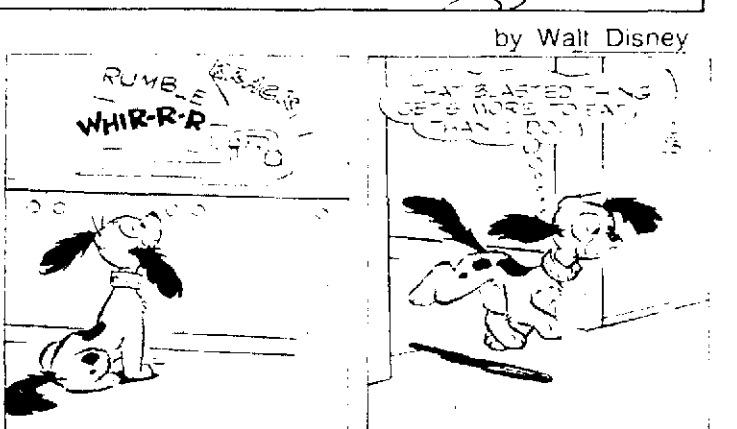
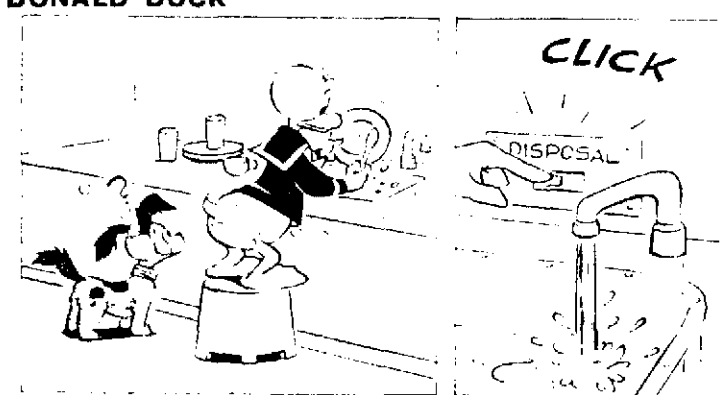
- ACROSS
1. Love
  2. Tooth
  3. Rustle, as a skirt
  4. Redolence
  5. Celerity
  6. Scrooge's partner
  7. Black
  8. Cuckoo
  9. British carbine
  10. German city
  11. Bronze
  12. Scrooge's concern
  13. Concerning Christmas
  14. Others
  15. Mozart's
  16. Christmas
  17. Arthur
  18. Scrooge
  19. Empty
  20. Scrooge's employee
  21. How
  22. Mistress
  23. Saver
  24. Bishop's
  25. Spanish
  26. Mexican
  27. Hair



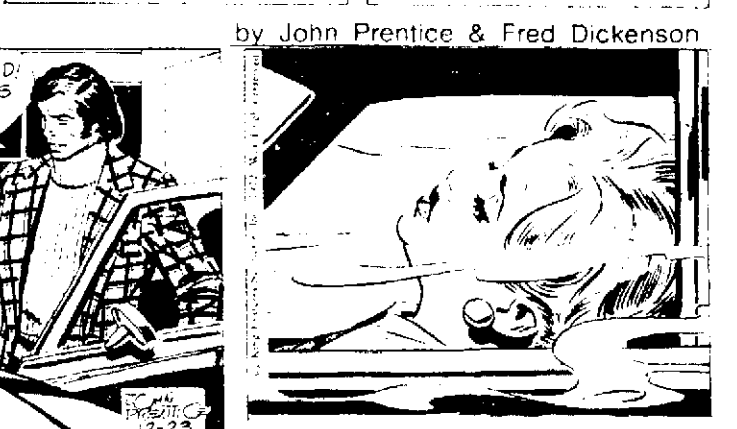
- Yesterday's Answer
1. Love
  2. Tooth
  3. Rustle, as a skirt
  4. Redolence
  5. Celerity
  6. Scrooge's partner
  7. Black
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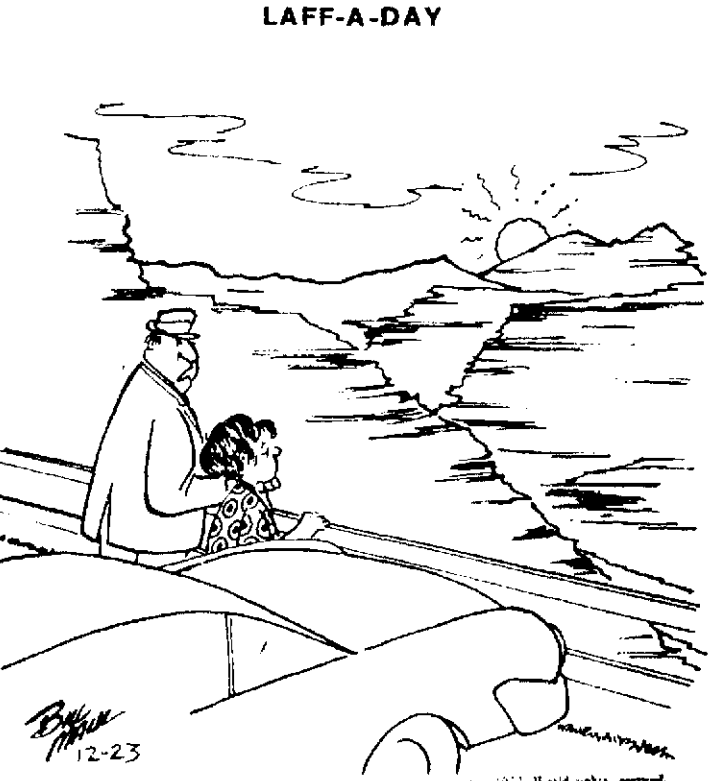
## DONALD DUCK



## RIP KIRBY



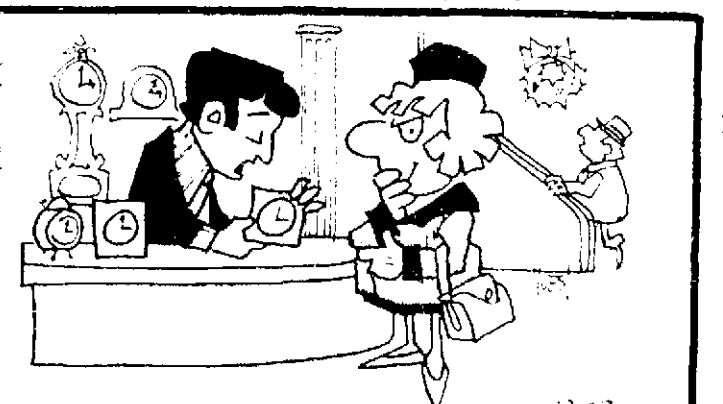
## LAFF-A-DAY



## THE GIRLS



## THE LOCKHORNS



"NOW, THIS CLOCK NOT ONLY SETS OFF THE ALARM, BUT TURNS OFF THE ELECTRIC BLANKET."